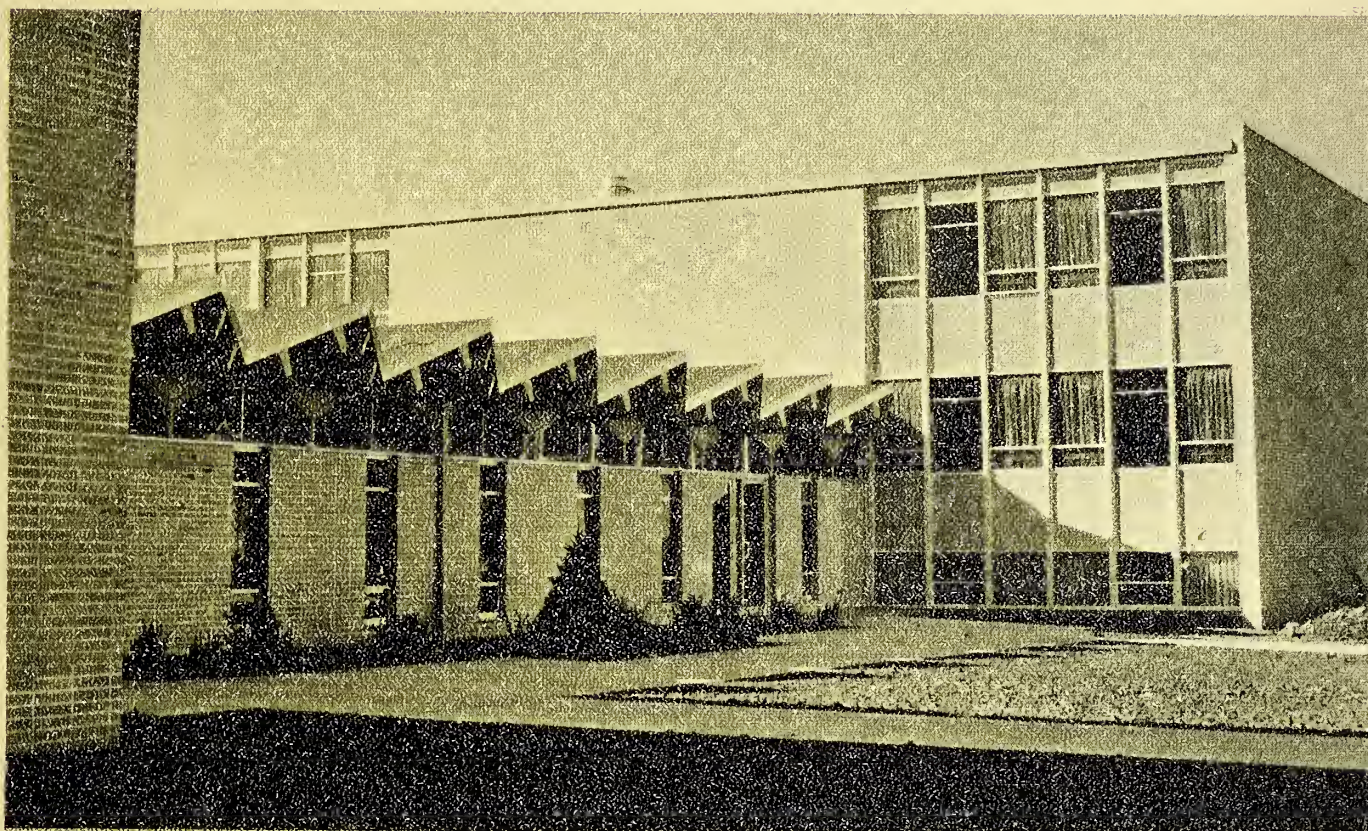


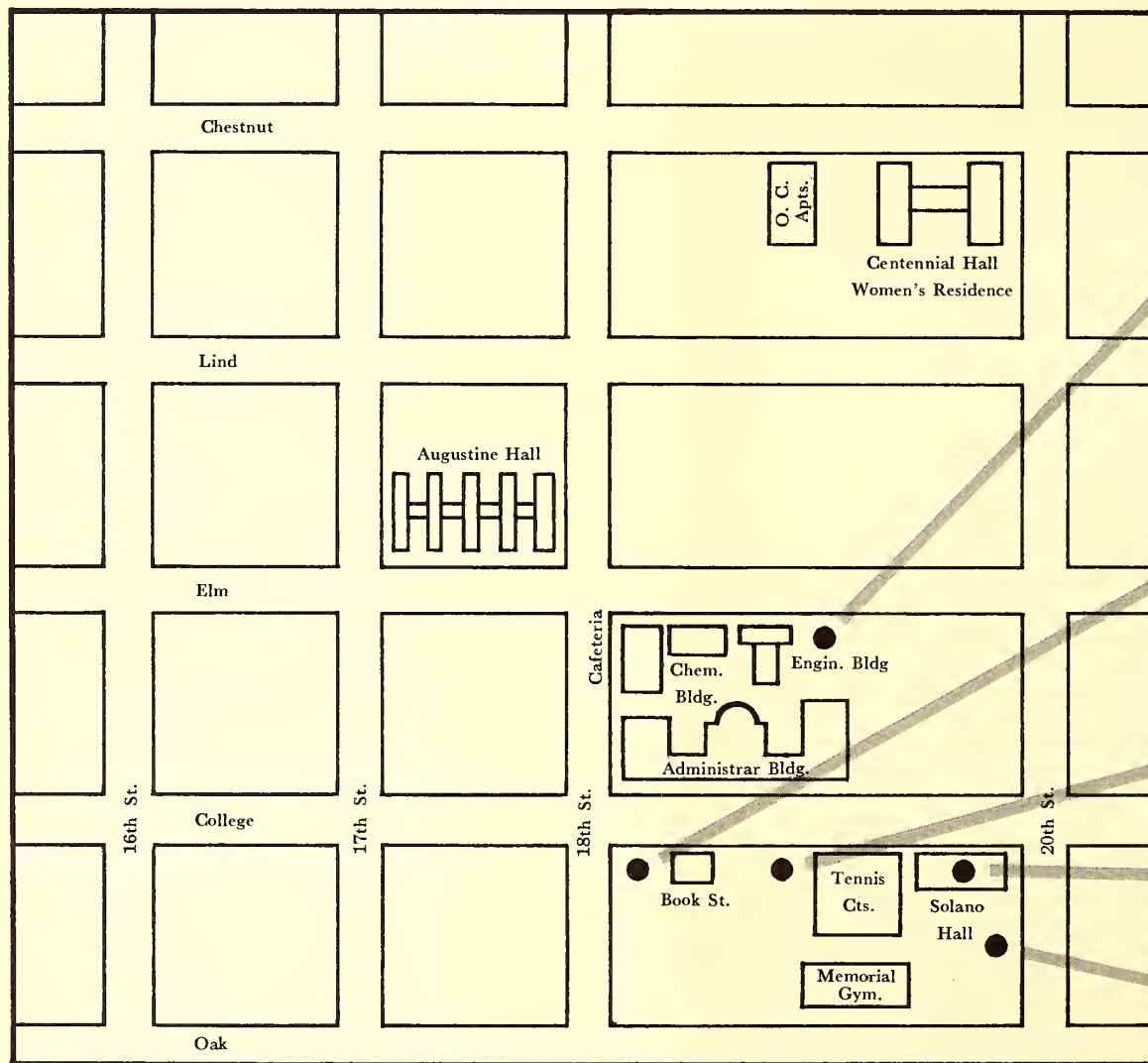


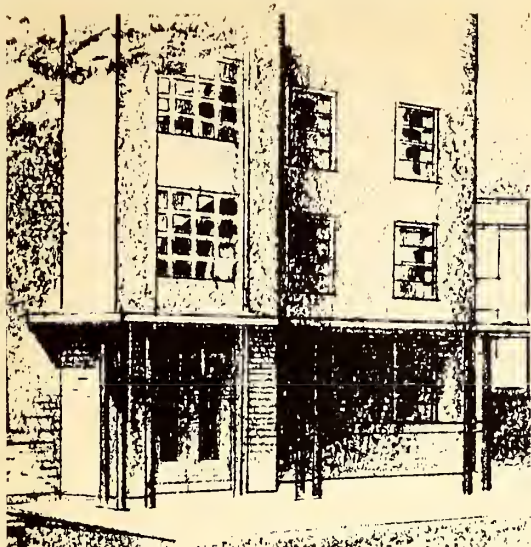
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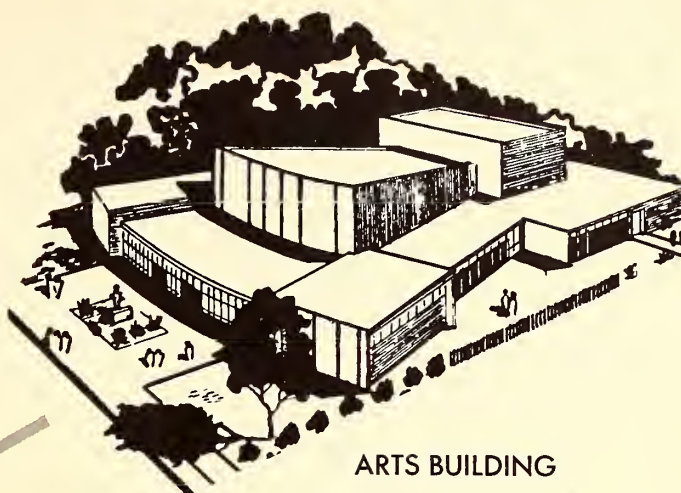
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"Let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when these stones will be held sacred . . . and men will say . . . 'See this our fathers did for us.'" — Ruskin

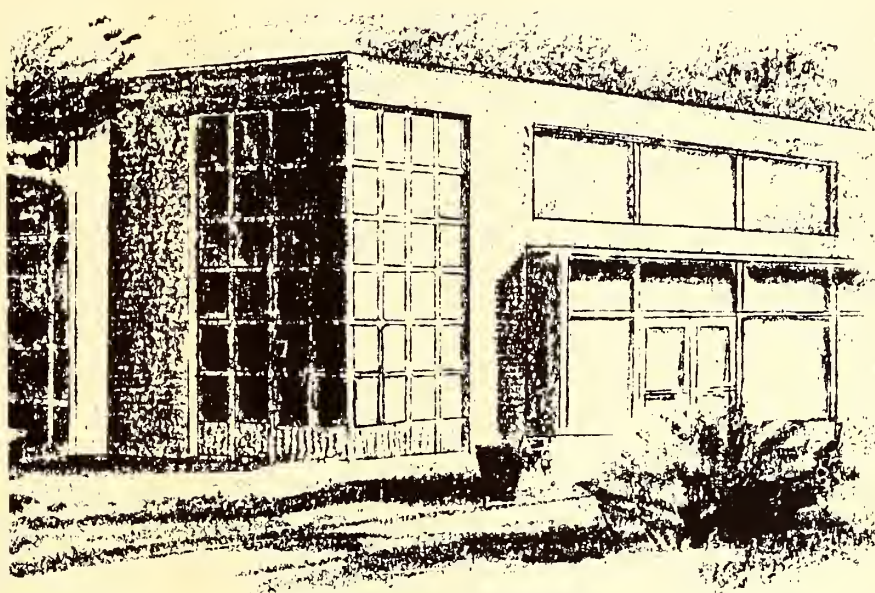




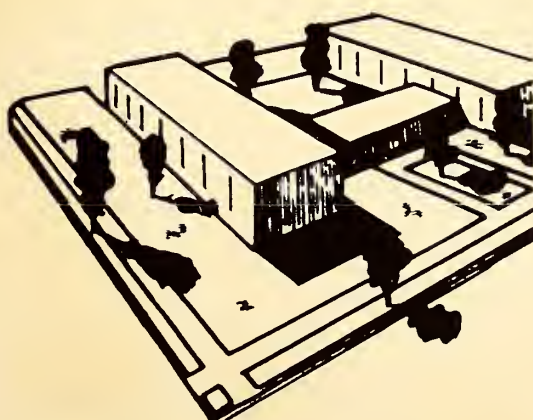
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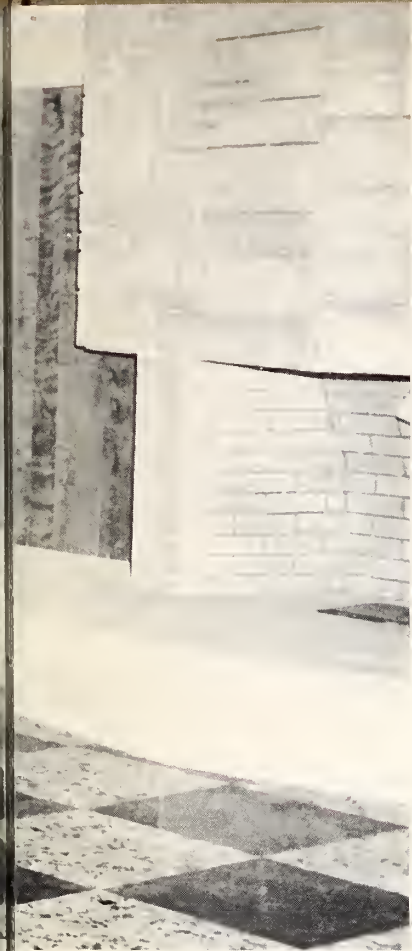
Huge stone fire place decorates and dominates attractive 50-foot lounge of Centennial Hall

The Changing Face of the Campus

In a world and time characterized by frequent change, Quincy College is no exception. Change comes to the campus as new challenges succeed old ones, as the problem of securing students is replaced by the problem of serving hundreds knocking at the door. New buildings rise to accomodate a growing student body. This school year, Centennial Hall residence for women was completed. In 1958 Augustine Hall for men was opened. Next year there will probably be another new building, altering even more the face of the campus.



Typical room of new Centennial Hall



Centennial Hall's modern attractive entrance became the "frant doar" far 144 young wamen at Q.C. this year.

Augustine Hall far men heralded the style af new construction coming ta the campus.





Foreword

If there actually occurs the "new frontier", so much talked about during this school year, the chief beneficiaries, or victims, may well be these students now enrolled at Quincy College.

The 1961 Gyrfolcon has made a sincere effort to interpret and report on the students as they prepared to go toward the "new frontier," or whatever these turbulent times hold for them.

The Gyrfolcon found that, even as in all former years, there was time for study (seemingly never quite enough), time for play, time for being of service, and most important of all, time for praying.

Perhaps there was a significant change from earlier generations and times — a change one had to feel intuitively rather than attempt to measure — and that was a marked seriousness with the first business of a student and a college . . . academic studies.



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The Art of Self-Control: ordering life according to eternal values

Unchanging

Whether the future brings abundance or hunger, rest or anxiety, peace or turmoil, the individual, to be fully prepared, must possess the art of living, the objective of Franciscan training which will not change

The Art of Self-Knowledge: seeing life steadily and wholly, the scientific and the pragmatic



Objectives

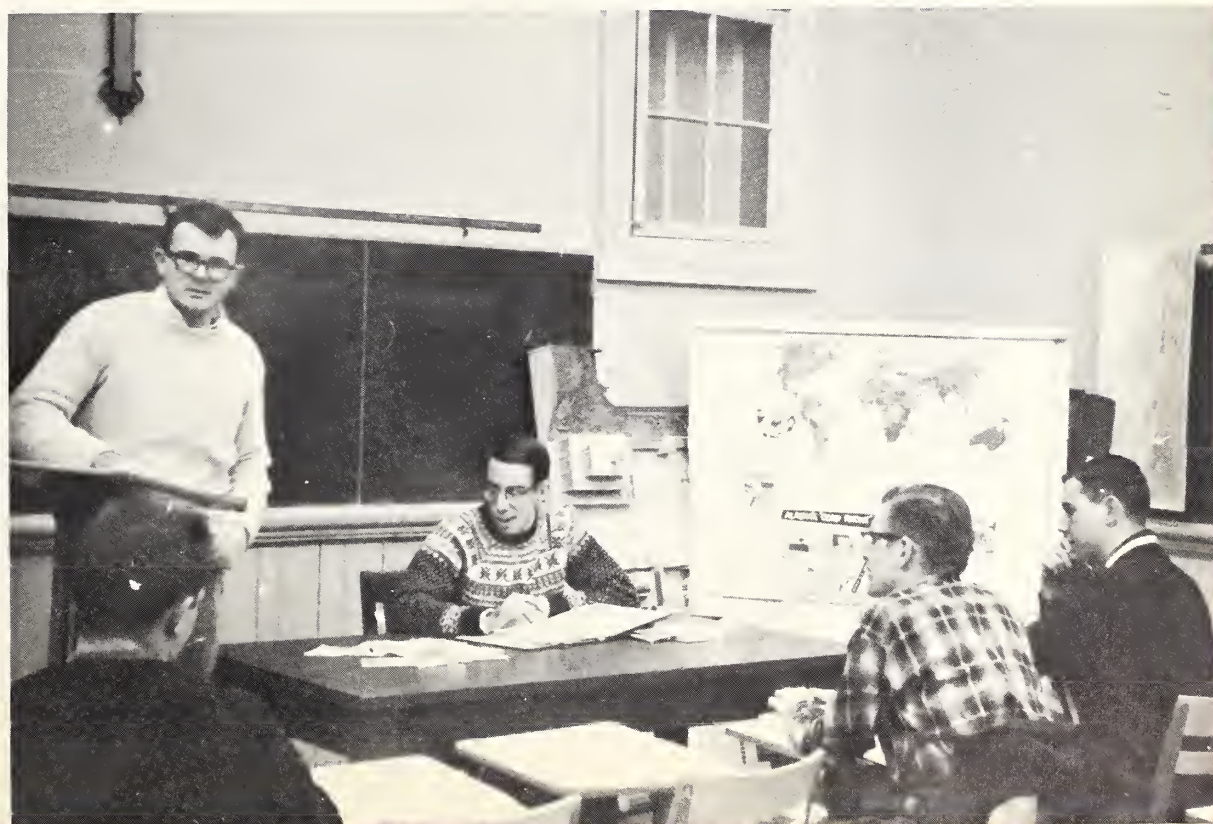
along with campus buildings and enrollment figures and courses.

The art of living consists in the four arts taught at Quincy College . . .

The Art of Self-Expression: developing a personality disposed to live, not within and for oneself, but for others.



The Art of Self-Support: applying the other arts in gaining technical skills to earn a livelihood.



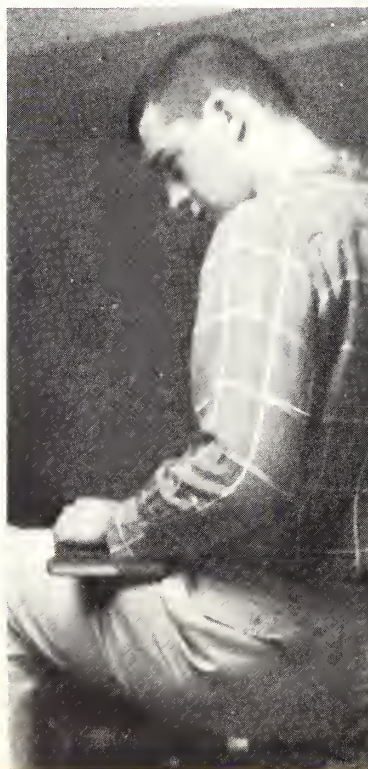


The Reverend Julian Woods, O.F.M., President

A College Is . . .

A college is not bricks and mortar. It is the teachers, the students and the traditions.

Quincy College teachers are the Franciscans, one of the world's largest religious orders, whose work at the great universities of Paris, Bologna and Oxford gave western learning so much of its inspiration, form and doctrine.



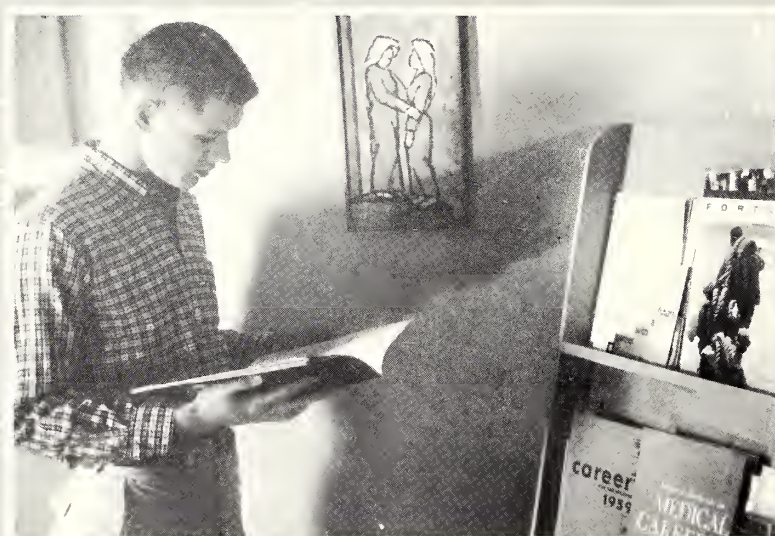
The tradition of Quincy College consists of a belief in the value of the individual, a refusal to stamp him or her with a number, and an idea that heaven can be gained just as easily with a smile as a frown.

Quincy College students are a representative sampling of their huge native land. They come from the teeming cities, the cross-roads' villages and the small midwest towns, near and distant. Most, but not all, are of the Catholic faith. Their academic interests are as varied as their backgrounds . . . and so are their opinions.





Hub of the development program is the office of M. David Long, vice-president for development. Here the long-range plans are laid and the daily work administered.



Development plans include a future that equips students to make their way successfully in the art of living and earning a living.

Time to Grow

Growth, or more appropriately, development of Quincy College encompasses more than buildings and fund-raising, and many more people than are found in the classrooms and offices of St. Francis Hall.

Development plans this year at Quincy College, included not only blueprints for new buildings, but also plans for curriculum changes, for new faculty members, for strengthening departments — for always striving towards higher academic goals. People working for the future of Q.C., included not only the faculty and staff, but alumni, laymen serving voluntarily on the lay board of trustees, serving with the parents groups and with the president's advisory councils. Their aim was to advance the college's \$5,000,000 Decade of Progress program, first for a better Q.C., then a bigger one.



Chairman of the lay board of trustees of the college this year is Edward C. Kennedy of Chicago, Illinois.



Some of the officers of the Quincy College Alumni association whose work this year materially aided the college are, left, Greg Walz, president, and, above, Rollie Thomas, John Wensing and Paul Abele.



Behind the present students of Quincy College are rank upon rank of high school youths seeking the opportunity of obtaining a higher education. Below is Memorial Gymnasium on a morning when several hundred high school seniors come to the college to take part in the American College Testing Program.



Chemistry laborotory experiment



Time to Study

As one student said, it seems that everyone from the presidential candidates to mother and dad, aunts and uncles and the professors pointed a forefinger at me and said, "College is for study, not play. And everytime the Russians grimaced at the west, they repeated their admonition."

Whatever the motive or inspiration, there appeared this year what seemed to be a more serious approach to the whole idea of acquiring and using knowledge at Quincy College. There was an undercurrent flowing through even the quietest classrooms and study periods on the campus that cast up a sense of urgency . . . for man was reaching, not only the

stars, but deep inside himself and backward in time, adding new knowledge almost daily to his store.

A student must hurry if he was not to be swept aside onto a barren shore as the current of new knowledge carried him along.

On this page and the next two are scenes of Quincy College students this year, pursuing their studies, and illustrating that at least the big majority seemed to be cooperating with the idea of hard, persistent study: whether on account of the Russians or the collective forefinger pointing at them, is not known.



At work in the language laboratory



A scene which no invention or laboratory will ever obliterate the closed classroom door with students and professor hard at work.



Art: a part of a person's education, just as it is the cultural core of a civilization. Artist is Sori Shrum.



Drawing class: practice and more practice to refine the skill of the hand and discernment of the eye.



Applying knowledge and skills of the classroom, student-teacher Maureen Maoney assists young pupil.



Application of the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair is the only road to knowledge. Left to right are Salvatore Cinquegrani and Richard Chappuis.

Bishop and Political Leaders Visit Q. C.

Among important visitors to Quincy College in 1960 were the The Very Rev. Bishop Ryan O.F.M. of Brazil, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, and Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois.



Father Julian presents Gov. Otto Kerner on a word of appreciation, following the governor's address to students in Memorial Gymnasium.



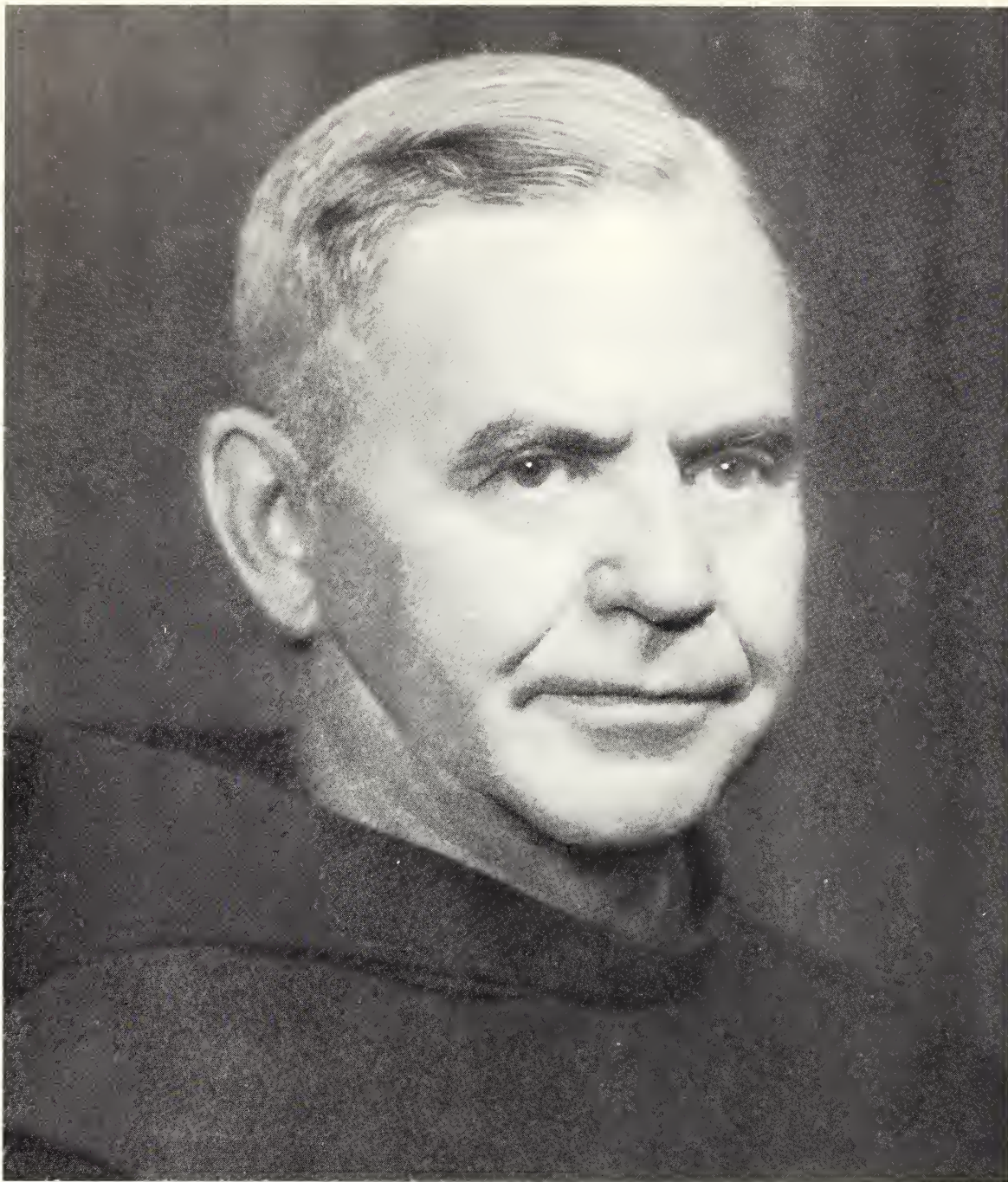
Senator Symington speaking to the students. Later the Senator answered questions of the students ranging from birth control to civil rights.



Bishop Ryan visiting with Quincy students in the Social Hall.

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Very Reverend Dominic Limacher, O.F.M., Minister Provincial of the Franciscan Province of the Sacred Heart and President of the Board of Trustees.

Meeting of board of trustees. Left to Right are: the Rev. Matthew Menges, O.F.M., the Rev. Jordan Schell, O.F.M., the Very Rev. Pius Barth, O.F.M., the Very Rev. Dominic Limacher, O.F.M., the Rev. Innocent Swabada, O.F.M., the Rev. Adolph Thillman, O.F.M., and the Rev. August Reyling, O.F.M.



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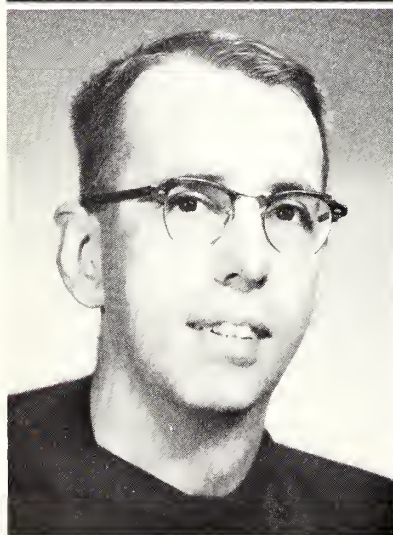
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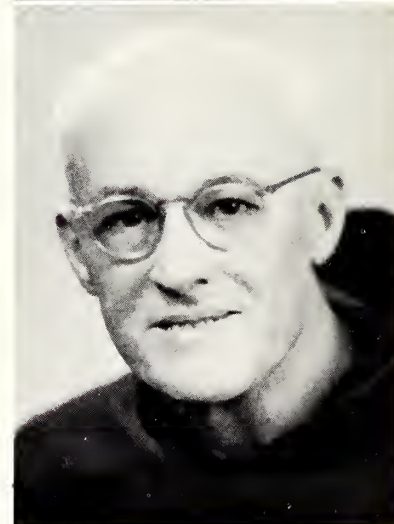
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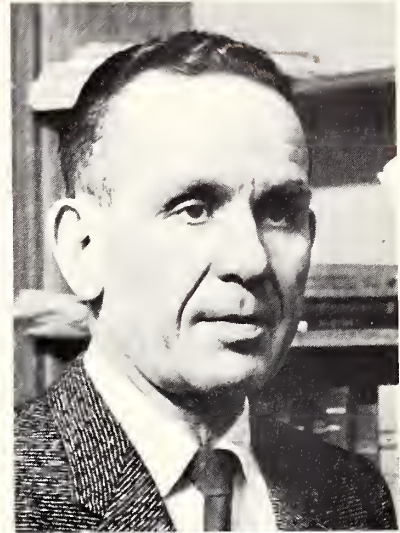


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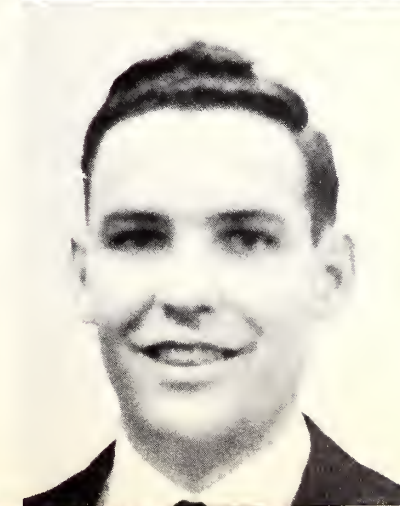
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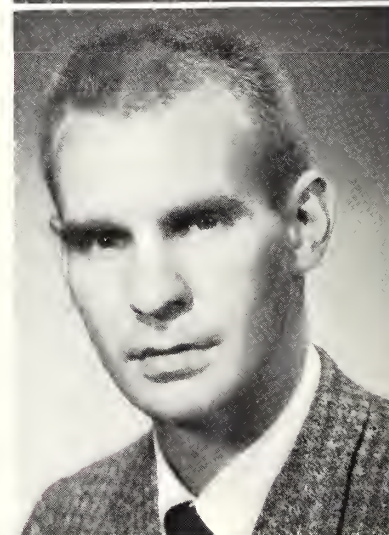


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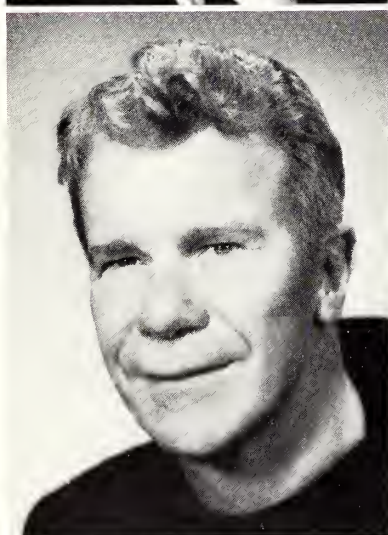
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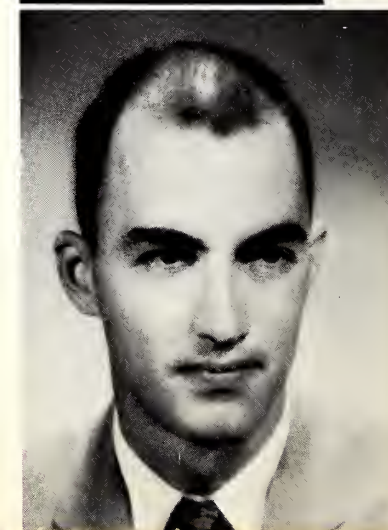
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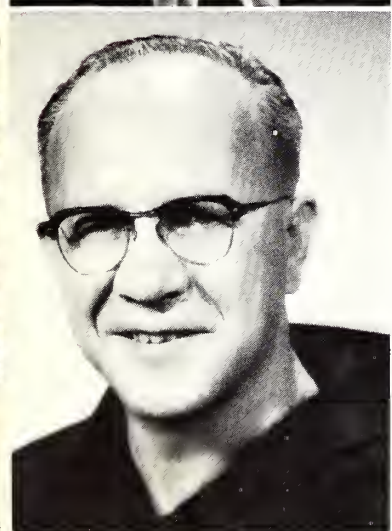
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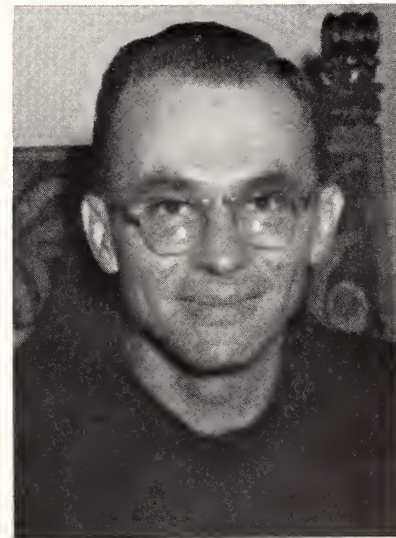
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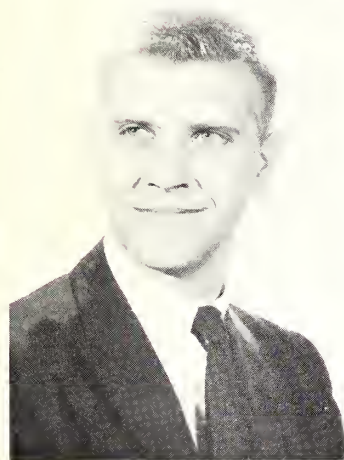


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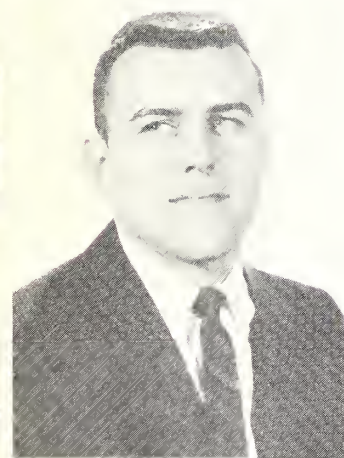


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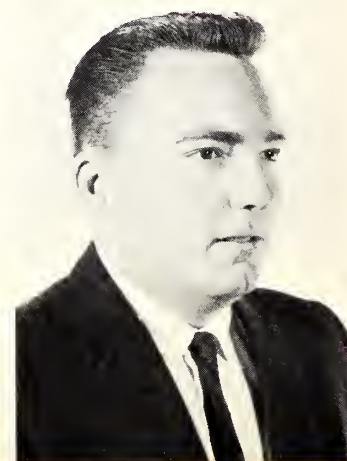
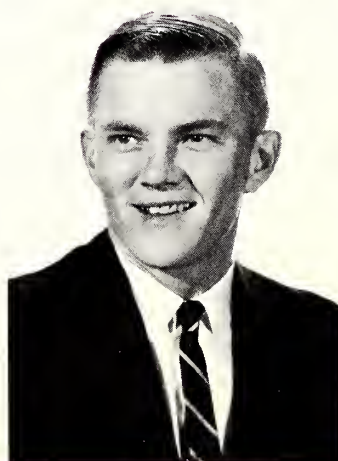
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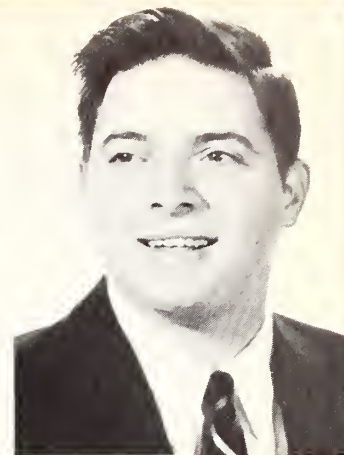
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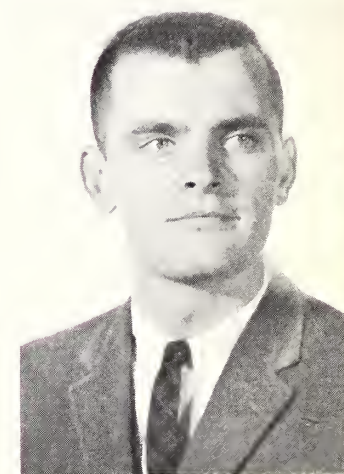
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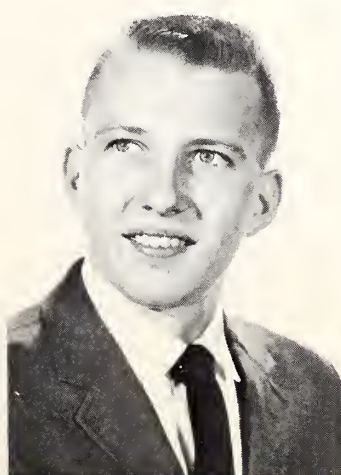
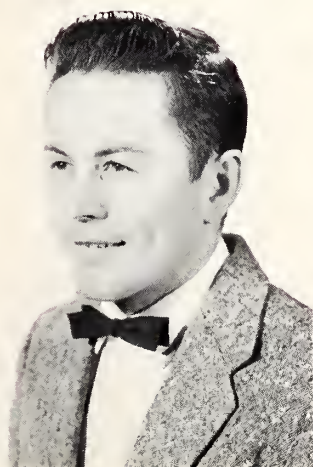
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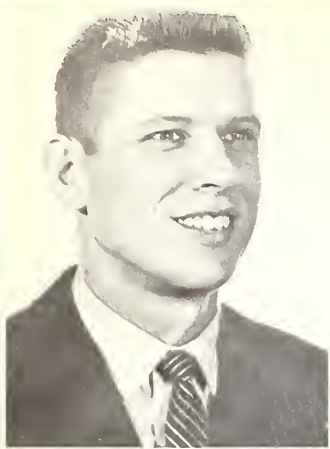
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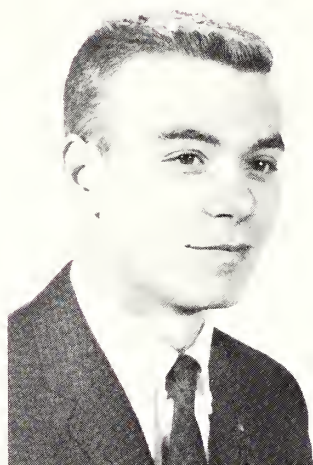
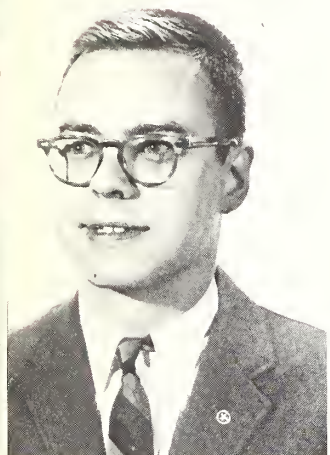


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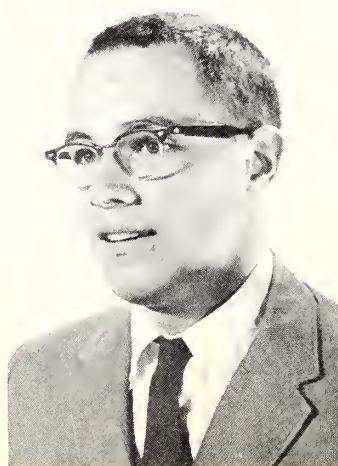
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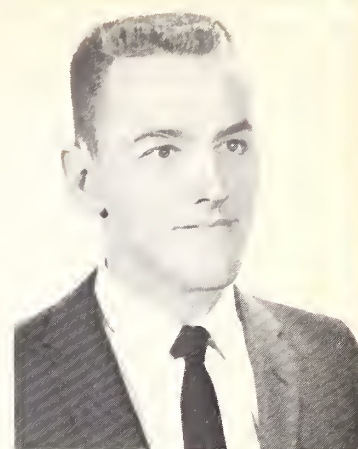
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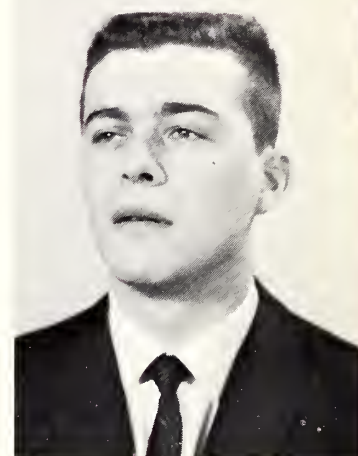
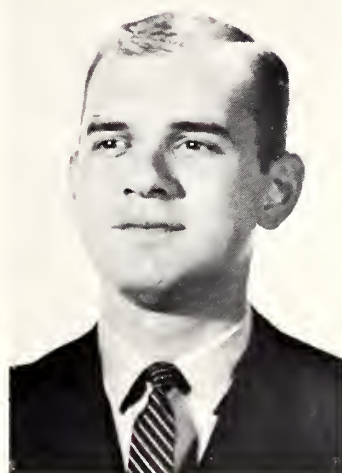
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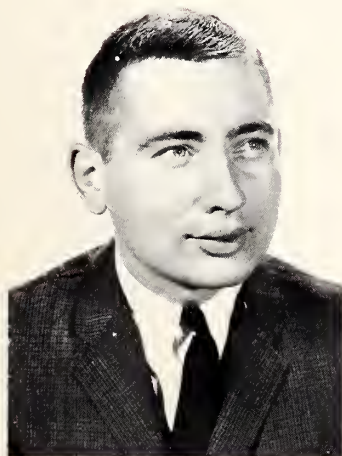
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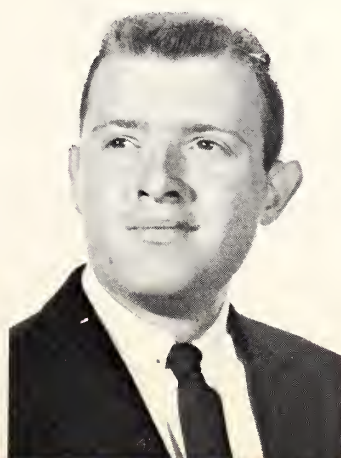
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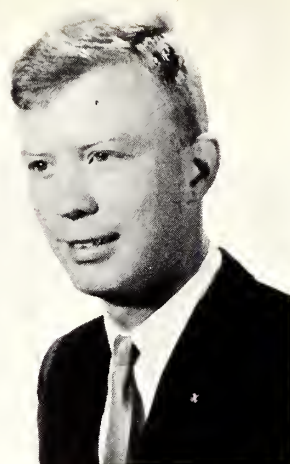
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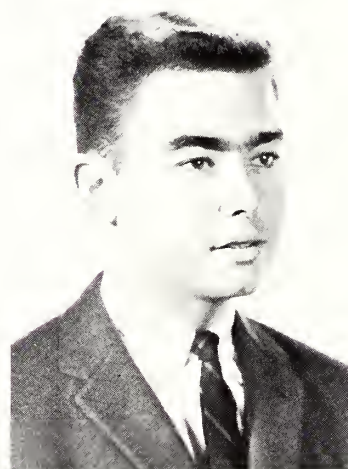
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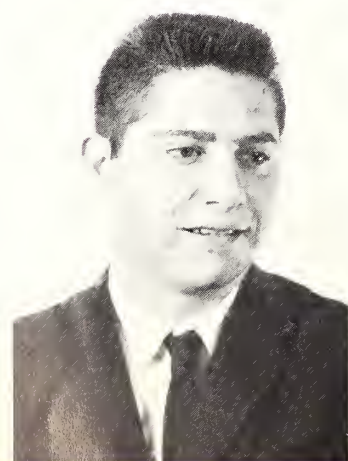
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Physical Education, Brockton, Mass.
Theta Phi Alpha 1,2,3,4; Third Order 2,3,4.

ILLES, DWANE F.
English, Northbrook, Ill.
English Club President 3; Tennis 3&4.



KLICK, DIANE MARIE
English, Chicago, Ill.
Theta Phi Alpha 1,2,3,4; English Club 3,4; Third Order 2,3,4;
Activities Council 3; Student Council; Student Assistant 3,4; Darm
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KLINKE, ANTHONY H.
Political Science, Alton, Ill.
Knights of Calumbus 2,3,4; Kappa Sigma Kappa 4.



KOETTERS, JOAN ELIZABETH
Elementary Education, Quincy, Ill.

LENNERTZ, ROBERT, JR.
Business Management, East Chicago, Ind.
Kappa Mu Sigma 2,3,4; Circle K Club 3,4; Intramurols
1,2,3,4.



LIESEN, ELEANOR

Psychology, Quincy, Ill.

Psychology Club 3,4; Class Secretary 4; German Club 2.

LOFTUS, MARGARET

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Cheerleader 1,2; Student Senate 2,3; Sigma Tau Epsilon 2,3; Yearbook 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Third Order of St. Francis 2,3,4.

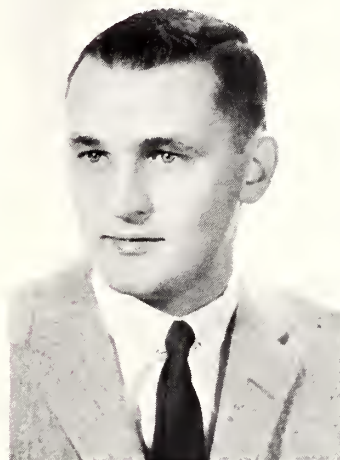
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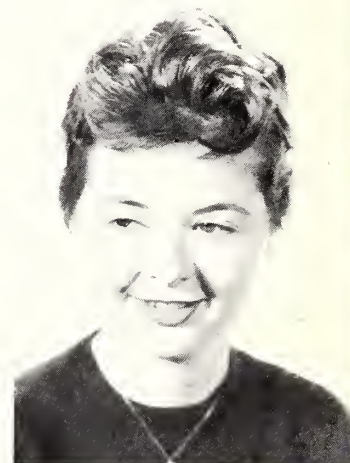
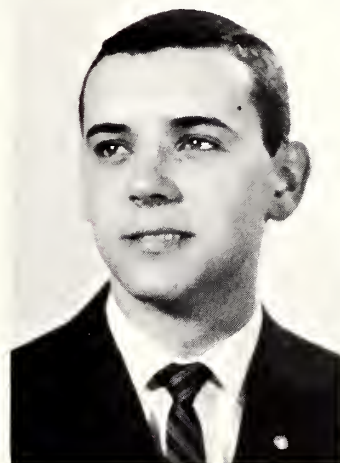
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Falcon staff 2,3; Circle K Club 2,3,4; Vice President of Circle K Club 3.

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Third Order, Psychology Club.



McCULLAN, DAVID

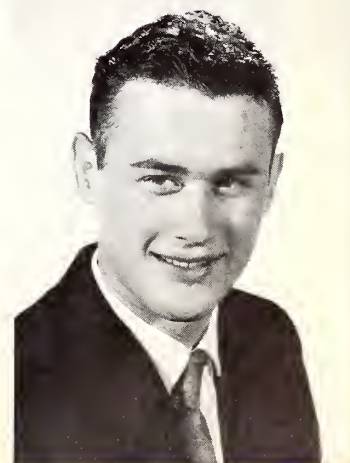
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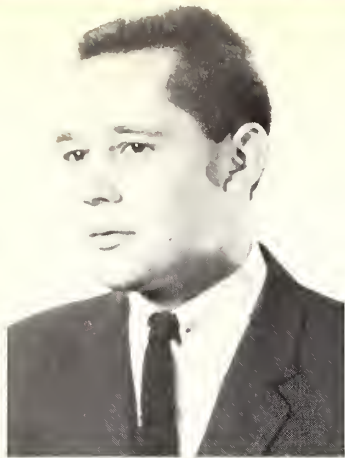
Circle K Club 3,4; Young Democrats.

MEADE, THOMAS

History, Hannibal, Mo.

Sigma Tau Epsilon, 2,3,4 President 4; Delta Epsilon Sigma 3,4.





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Business & Commerce, Chicago, Ill.
Kappa Mu Sigma, Third Order of St. Francis, Intramurals.

MERENA, STEVE

Social Science, Des Plaines, Ill.
Kappa Sigma Kappa 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2,3; Student Senate 3; Greek Council 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MICHAELIS, MICHAEL C.

Political Science, Indianapolis, Ind.
Knights of Columbus, Third Order, Circle K Club, Class Vice President 3; Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus, 3; Alpha Delta Gamma.

MICHAELIS, WILLIAM FRANCIS

Business, Indianapolis, Ind.



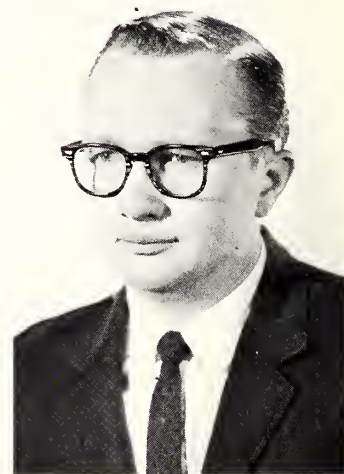
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Kappa Mu Sigma 2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Circle K Club 4.

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MOONEY, MAUREEN

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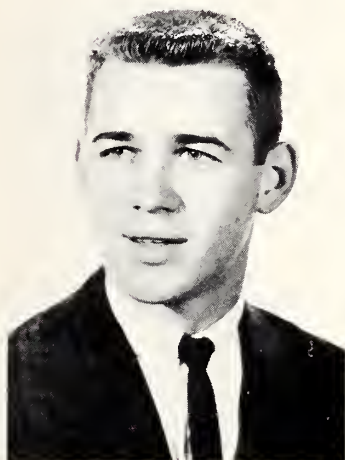
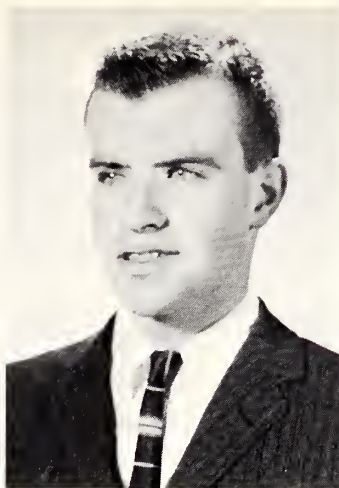
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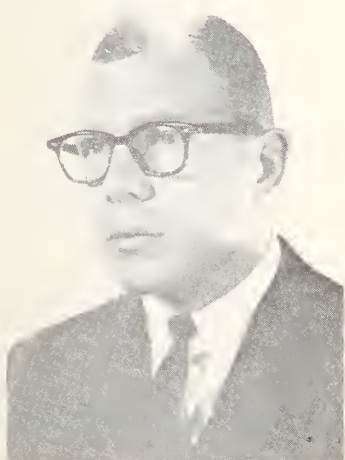
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Political Science, Dixon, Ill.
Circle K Club

NEVINS, THOMAS
Speech and Drama, Chicago, Ill.
Koppo Sigma Koppo 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Intramurals.



NUXOLL, JAMES
Business and Commerce, Decatur, Ill.
Koppo Mu Sigma 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Circle K Club 4;
Young Democrats 4; Usher 4.

OBERLE, DONALD
English, Pekin, Ill.
Third Order, English Club, Knights of Columbus, Falcon
Staff, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Delta Epsilon Sigma, Who's Who.



OCHS, THOMAS J. C.
Business Administration, Joliet, Ill.
Knights of Columbus 3,4; Alpha Delta Gamma 1,2,3,4; Third
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Business Management, Chicago, Ill.
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Float Committee 3,4;
Yearbook Editorial Staff 4; Usher 3,4.



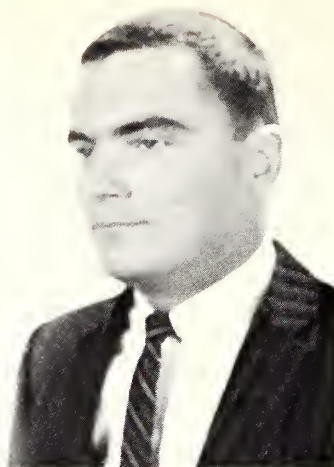
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Music Education, Mechanicsburg, Ill.
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Modrigols 3,4; Liturgical Choir 2; Bond 3,4;
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Third Order of St. Francis 2,3,4; Third Order Choir 2,3; Theta
Phi Alpha 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; "Tempest"
2; Dorm President 3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Inter-Dormitory Coun-
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PERRY, FAYE
Elementary Education, Oquawko, Ill.



SHINE, ROBERT

Business Management, Chicago, Ill.
Baseball 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4;
Kappa Mu Sigma 2,3,4.



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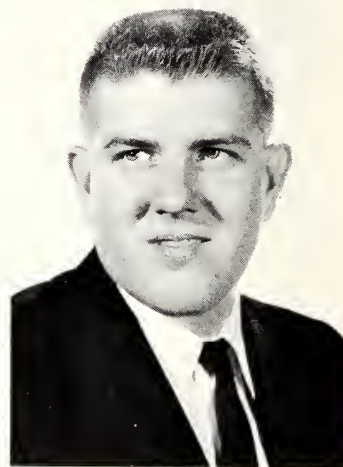


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Art, Frankford, Mo.
Fine Arts Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon,
French Club, Third Order of St.
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Chemistry, Peoria, Ill.
Alpha Delta Gamma 1,2,3,4; Activities Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll
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STEPHAN, RICHARD

Accounting, Effingham, Ill.
Baseball, Letterman's Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Delta Epsi-
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Psychology, Quincy, Ill.
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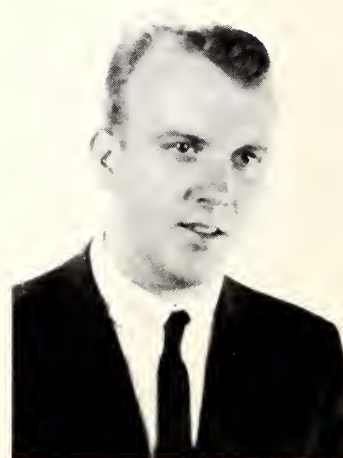
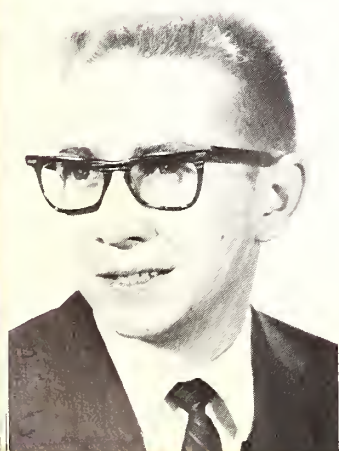
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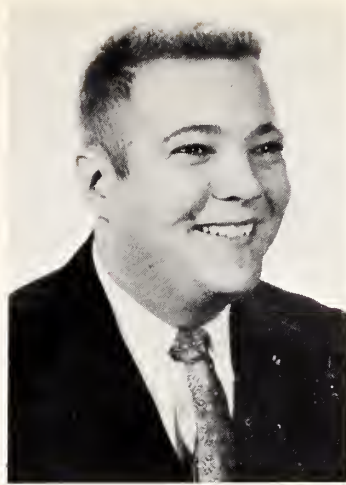
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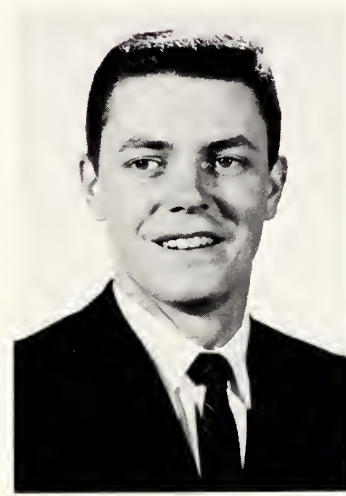
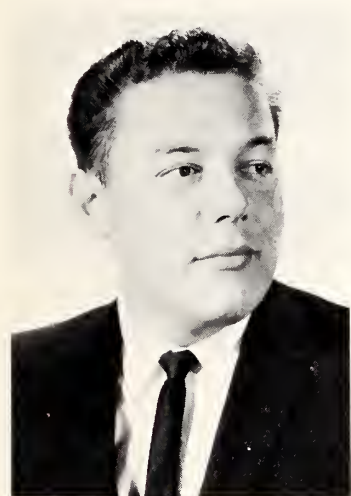


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PROKOPEAK, MICHAEL

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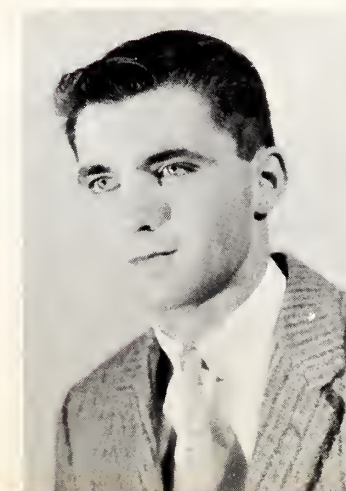


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Sociology, Quincy, Ill.

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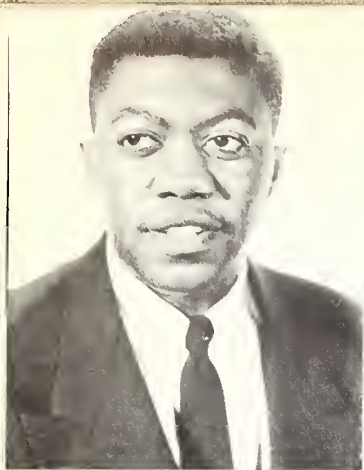
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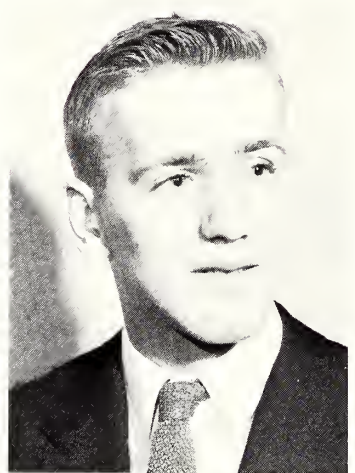


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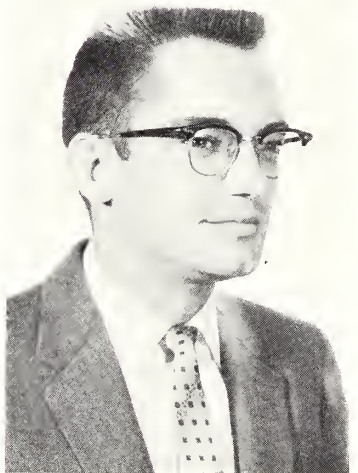
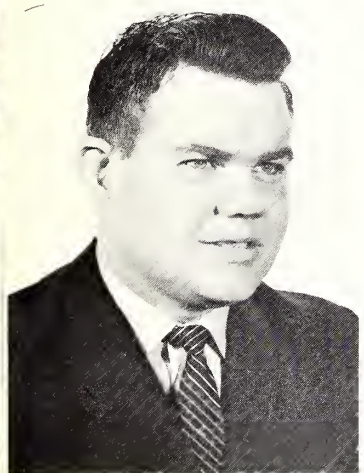
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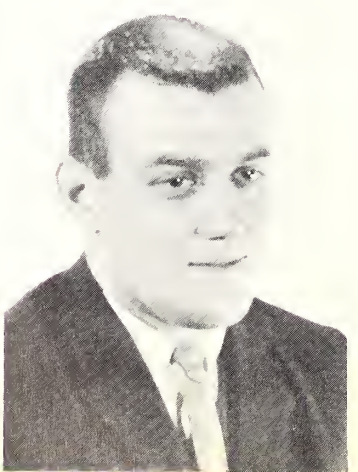
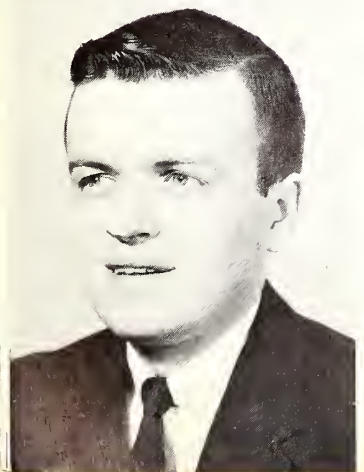
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 Elementary Education, Springfield, Ill.

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 Chemistry, Quincy, Ill.
 Chemistry Club.



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 Baseball 1; Chorus 1; Circle K Club 3; Kappa Mu Sigma 2,3,4;
 Usher 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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 Business Management, Quincy, Ill.
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KROMER, TED D.
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 Accounting, Springfield, Illinois.

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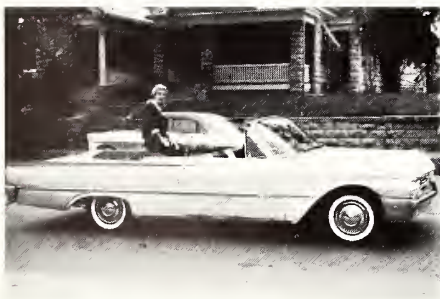




Morilyn Zusag, Homecoming Queen, 1960



Candidates for Homecoming Queen: Left to right are; Marilyn Zusag, Maureen Mooney, Victoria Julian, Judith Stariha and Donna Moorhead.



Quincy College

Homecoming

1960



Alumni association president, Greg Walz and his wife, registering at homecoming.

Several hundred alumni returned to the campus from Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield and other points for the 1960 homecoming festivities October 28 and 29. Students responded to the spirit of the occasion to build colorful floats and stage a gala parade on Saturday afternoon followed by the traditional dance that night.

The design of the floats centered on the theme for this year's homecoming, "Looking Into A Crystal Ball." First place in the float-judging contest was won by the Fine Arts Club. The Psychology and Circle K floats captured second and third places, respectively.

Homecoming festivities opened with a reception by faculty for alumni and seniors Friday evening, followed by an exhibition basketball show by the Harlem Globetrotters in Memorial Gym.

Highlights of Saturday, in addition to the parade and dance, were open house at Centennial Hall, a concert by the College band, alumni association business meeting and presentation of alumni Falcon awards.

In keeping with the homecoming spirit, the Hawks cross-country squad on Saturday rang up a victory over a visiting Monmouth College crew.





Alumni Members in Executive Meeting.



J. Wensing, chairman of membership and loyalty fund, addresses alumni.



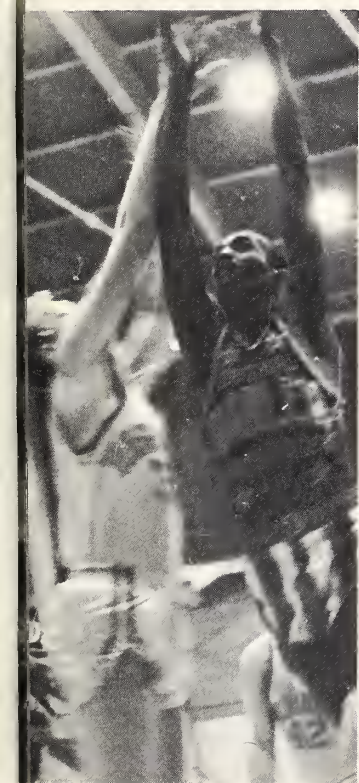
Father Julian presents Richard E. Haefer, Sr., with alumni Falcon award, for outstanding service as treasurer of lay board of trustees.

Alumni registering at faculty reception that opened homecoming festivities.





The "Callegians," directed by Mr. Hugh Soebbing, as they played for nearly 700 at the dance.



Harlem Globetrappers staged fancy ball-handling exhibit for early arrivals at homecoming.



Concert band, above and below, entertained alumni and students at an afternoon concert.





Bill Fisher, George Nolan and Tom Risch lead procession at Third Order investiture.



One of 40 students accepted into Third Order at investiture ceremony.



Robert Fisher is invested



Michael Young joins order

Sixty Advance in Third Order Ceremonies

Some 60 students at Quincy College this year were advanced in the Third Order of St. Francis. Forty of the total were invested at ceremonies marking the start of their trial period of a year. The remaining 20 were professed, having successfully completed their year long novitiate, as permanent members of the order. Father Philibert was moderator of the order.

The Third Order of St. Francis is primarily concerned with personal sanctification. Pope Pius XII said, "The Third Order of St. Francis was born to satisfy the thirst for heroism among those, who, though having to remain in the world did not wish to be of the world. The Third Order then, seeks souls who long for perfection in their own state."



In Third Order meeting are, left to right: J. Cleve, Maureen Mooney, Tom Risch, and Judy Fitzgerald.

Officers and directors of Third Order groups of 13 colleges as they attended the convention last year at Quincy.



Third Order Convention

Quincy College was host to the third annual convention of the Third Order of midwest colleges. Representatives from 13 schools attended. Father Philibert and the Third Order members at Q.C. handled arrangements and the program.



Some of those who attended closing banquet of the Third Order convention.

Quincy College, as host school provided services, including transportation, at the convention.

In meeting with moderator, Father Philibert are, left to right, Mary Loftus, Bill Fisher and Joseph Campbell.





At desk in center rear is Ed Cuddihy, guiding Falcon staff as they rush copy to meet deadline.

Cuddihy Edits Falcon

Senior Ed Cuddihy this year took over the reigns of the student newspaper, The Falcon. The reporting staff included John Lulves, Charles Early, Robert Jablonski and Rich Williams in addition to young journalists shown at work on this page.



Writer John Cormichael at work.



Copywriters left to right, Mory Nell, Todd Stotti, Chris Teeling and Elizabeth Curtis.

Yearbook Staff

Shown here are members of the Gyrfalcon staff for the 1961 edition. There were many problems along the way, solved sometimes cheerfully and sometimes not so cheerfully at the end of a long day. Two seniors headed the staff, Leo "Bud" Shaw as editor and John Pinto as photography editor. Moderator was Eugene C. Amey, director of public information at Q.C. Others were Dick Parker, Jeon Armbruster, Sue Zuonut, Mary Kay Gollogher and Kay Ryon.



Lea Shaw, Editor



John Pinto, Photography Editor

Visiting editors and staffs of yearbooks viewing samples at yearbook workshop held at Quincy College.



At work on yearbook layout are Elizabeth Curtis (sitting) and Kay Rowland, who also served as photographer.





Trambones: Left to right are: James Grunloh, Tom Meckes, Vivian Olker and Kurt Heyl.

Quincy College Concert Band

The 40-piece Concert Band demonstrated its far-ranging ability and skill in its first concert, rendering pieces that ranged from overture for winds to American folk rhapsodies.

In the Spring the band made a two-week tour of half-a-dozen schools, playing concerts.

Dr. Lavern Wagner, music program head, directed the band.

Officers of the band council were Bradley Hughes, president; Keith Albertson, vice-president; Betty Boeing, Sec.-Treasurer and Librarian; Carolyn Lightle, Social chairman, and Dan Sherman, equipment manager.

Dr. Wagner conducting the concert band at the Fall concert.



French Horn: Coralyn Lightle and Keith Albertson.



Saxophone: right to left; Betty Baeing, Mory Beth Schultz, James Link and Irene Frisse.



Cornet-Trumpet: Lester Johnson and William Kirk.



Flute: Chorlotte Straat and Judy Oberhauser.



Cornet-Trumpet: right to left; Martha Danglade, Henry Hughes and Brodley Hughes.



Tympani: Suzan Wayne.



The Collegians

Q. C.'s Own Popular Dance Band

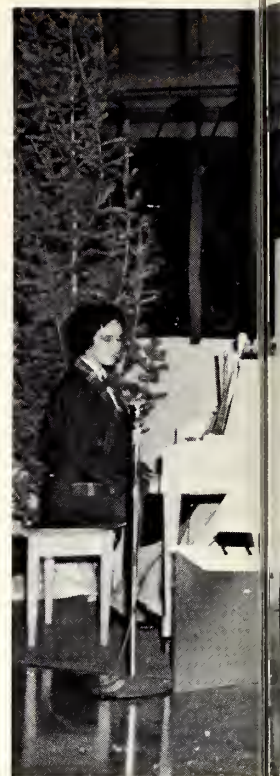
The Collegians this year performed yeomen service at the homecoming ball and numerous other college sociols and dances. The pictures on these two pages show the orchestra, the 16 members attired in their new blue jackets with bright ploid trimming, playing at the Christmas dance.

In addition, the Collegians feature two combo's, modern and Dixie. Making up the Dixie combo were Brad Hughes, Bob Murphy, Dick Sherman, Lindo Griffin, Dennis DAVIS, Jock Williamson and Tom Meckes.

The modern combination was formed by Lindo Griffin, Dick Boudreau, Lorry Boeing, Lester Johnson, Kurt Heyl, Dennis DAVIS and Don Shermon.



Drummer Dan Sherman and Dennis Davis with the bass.



Left to right, Tom Meckes, Kurt Heyl, James Grunloh and Larry Boeing during a fast number.



The Collegians, **FIRST ROW**, left to right are: Linda Griffin, pianist; Mr. H. Soebbing, Lawrence Boeing, James Link, Jack Williamson, Bob Murphy, Richard Boudreau. **SECOND ROW**, standing, Dennis Davis, Dan Sherman;

SITTING, Tom Meckes, Kurt Heyl and Kent Bell. **THIRD ROW**, Lester Jahnsan, Bradley Hughes, William Kirk and Carolyn Lightle.



Judy Perko, the Collegian's pretty and popular vocalist.





In a dramatic scene of "The Importance of Being Earnest" are, left to right: Jack Schacht, Rose Ann Smyth, Sandra L. Strobel and Dennis M. Ciesil.

'The Importance of Being Earnest'

Cast

Lane —
 Todd L. Stotti
 Algernon Moncrieff —
 Dennis M. Ciesil
 John Worthing —
 Jack E. Schacht
 Lady Bracknell —
 Patricia A. Donovan
 Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax —
 Rose Anne Smyth
 Miss Prism —
 Alice S. Long
 Cecily Cardew —
 Sandra L. Strobel
 Dr. Chasuble —
 Edwin D. Farrell
 Merriman —
 Frances S. Krueger
 Maid —
 Nancy A. Sloan

A New Stage Technique



D. Ciesil and Tam Nevins at work on building the movable stage.

A new technique for Quincy College theatrical productions, the use of a movable stage, was introduced this year by the drama department. The stage, designed by Mr. Fitzgerald, was mounted on wheels so that it could be pivoted to produce three different settings.

Use of a movable stage offered greater opportunities for improving scenery designs and for providing greater freedom of movement for the actors.

Construction of the movable stage was mostly the work of Tom Nevins, drama major, and Dennis Ciesil, aided by some volunteers.

Comedy Rules

College Theatre

Under the direction of Mr. Hugh Fitzgerald, the drama department this year concentrated on comedy with pleasing results. The first production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," in this the sixth season of presentations by the department, was a smooth, sophisticated farce. Some of the scenes and staging of the play written by Oscar Wilde are shown on these pages.

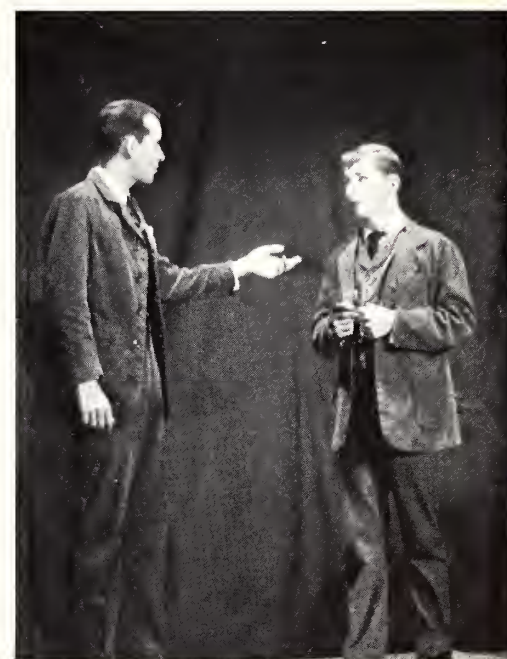
In honor of the college achieving 100 years of age, the name of the theatre was made "Theatre One Hundred."

This year also saw the fifth consecutive production of a Shakespearean play. Mr. Fitzgerald's group is one of comparatively few at smaller colleges to produce a Shakespearean piece annually. This year the group presented one of Shakespeare's most popular historical plays, "Henry IV, Part I."



Rose Ann Smyth and Jock Schocht as Gwendolyn Fairfax and John Worthington in the play.

Patricion Donovan, as Lady Brocknell, (right) exhibits the best gronde dame manner to Gwendolyn Fairfax, John Worthing and Alonzo Moncrieff.



J. Schacht explains a point to Dennis Ciesil, friend and confidant in the comedy.



The Lady's Not for Burning

The college drama department produced "The Lady's Not For Burning" as part of the festival of the Quincy Society of Fine Arts. The play by Christopher Fry was presented at the college and also at the festival grounds for the public.

Frances Krueger, Lear Keller and Tom Nevins played lead roles in the contemporary, romantic verse comedy which deals with the humorous misadventures of a young woman accused of witchcraft in 15th century England.

Mitzie Smyth, Michael Marlotte and Lear Keller performing in "The Lady's Not For Burning."



Frances Krueger, as the lady charged with being a witch, and Tom Nevins as "Hebel Tysan" mayor of the city.



Joe Satterthwaite has the attention of Frances Krueger, who as "Jeanette Jourdain" is the heroine accused of witchcraft, Lear Keller, the young soldier "Thomas Mendip" who fights for her life, and Jack Schacht.

In this scene are Robert Meyer, Mary Lordo and Dennis Ceisel.





Maureen Mooney with her class of elementary pupils



Jean Collins gives special attention to a youngster.



Joseph Backe with his physical education class in Quincy Junior High.

Tom Risch leads a senior high biology class through a lesson.





Mrs. Faye Perry plans to teach in Quincy. Her daughter will be graduated from the local high school this year.



Student-teachers get constant help from the experienced teachers. Here Tom Risch confers with Mr. Warren Speckhart of the high school faculty.

Future Teachers

An important part of the training and education of future teachers at Q.C., and an important phase of the Education Department course, is the student-teacher program. This year 17 education majors practiced their future vocation in elementary, and junior and senior high schools in the community.

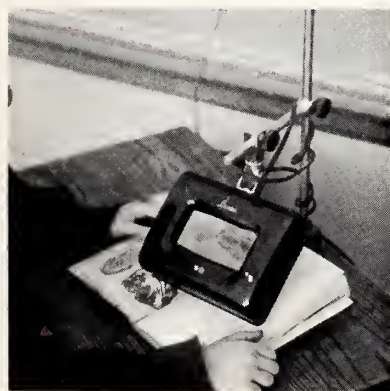
The students perform actual classroom instruction, under the direction and help of the regular teacher, and as they progress, assume additional duties of teachers such as moderating extra-curricular activities, attending meetings.

Shown here are some of the students at Quincy College as they took part in the student-teacher program, arranged by the college with the help of Quincy public school officials.



Peg Loftus discusses teaching with regular instructor, Miss N. Whitefield.

Mrs. Faye Greenspon of Q. C. is specializing in teaching children assigned to a sight-saving class in which books, typewriters and charts are all designed to help youngsters with poor sight.





Pillows were poked, too, in the move. Stillwell Hall girls ore, left to right: Mary Coliendo, Joyce Bolen, Alice Hogon, Joon Borchord, Peggy Tiernoy, Ann Sheo, Jeon Armbruster, Jonet Porker and Sue Zvonut.



Circle K members and Brother August (at right) provide mosculine muscle for heavy work.



"Whot next?" seems to be the question here. Left to right ore: Jeon Armbruster, Dove Schmutz ond Jonet Porker.



Alice Hogon finds o moment for play during the move.

Moving Day for Coeds

Old, familiar residences were abandoned, at least temporarily last November, as 78 young women of Quincy College moved into the new Centennial Hall.

Stillwell, St. Catherine and Bonfoey halls were emptied of occupants by the move. Stillwell was renovated for use in 1961-62 as a women's residence. St. Catherine's was leased for the year and there was talk of Bonfoey being sold by the college.

Circle K club members volunteered their help as Brother August commandeered college trucks so the move could be completed in one day. Although it was a day of work, there was time for laughter and, judging by many of the pictures on these pages, a day that the movers seemed to enjoy.



Pot Scott and Maureen Maaney team up to haul away a heavy carton.



The exodus, left to right are: Judy Fitzgerald, Donna Moorehead, Alice Hogan and Maureen Mooney.



Housemother, Miss. Nordine leaving Bonfoey Hall.



Majestic Stillwell Hall, a gift to the college, has been a part of the school since 1942.

Circle K Enters Activities Ranging From Stocks to Bowling

The goal and motivation of Circle K club at Quincy College is service. They go at it with a hearty willingness that gets members involved in a number of activities.

This year the service club, which is the campus equivalent of the downtown Kiwanis club, accepted the chore of readying the bowling alleys for action and of managing them. Then, they recruited manpower to help the girls move from the old residence halls into Centennial. Never slow to act, the club was the first into the social swim as organizers of the first dance of the school year.

Meanwhile, they found time also to manage an investment fund and to make money on their investments, too. Profits from their investments are used for partial scholarships.



In a regular meeting are, left to right: John Ruck, D. McMullan, William Brickman, president, Richard Halpin, John Lulves and James McDowell.



Chairman of the scholarship investment committee is Bradley Hughes.

John Lulves, Dick Chappuis and Dave Schmutz help Mary Ann Sullivan on the move of girls to Centennial.



Students relax at the first dance of the school year, sponsored by Circle K.

Pep Club

Selling programs during each home game is a major fund raising project of the cheerleaders. The proceeds are used to purchase new uniforms, megaphones, and other equipment used by the cheerleaders.



Kickoff briefing of the cheerleaders by Miss Glynn, l to r, Vicky Julion, Sindy Strobel, Mory Broeker, Chorlene Sepko, and Sue Moran. Cheerleaders not shown are Alice Hogan and Reena Leonord.





Chorus

The Quincy College Chorus is an activity sponsored by the Music Department which offers all college students an opportunity to further their musical experience. The Chorus is designed to stimulate and increase interest in music that is educational as well as entertaining.



Mr. Richard Flood directing girl chorus members in practice.



Linda Griffin checks her accompaniment during a practice session.



The Quincy College Chorus performing its annual concert.



Mr. Richard Flood calls for more volume from a mole section of the chorus.



Chorus members, l to r, Dick Boudreou, Bob Murphy, Jodi Kolor, Judy Connelly, Elmina Pawell, Virginia Klebs, Pat Beals, and Gerry Tepe.

A section of the chorus listens to instructions from the director.





Richard Chappuis
University City, Missouri



Dione Klick
Chicago, Illinois

Who's Who Among American Colleges

Eight seniors and seven juniors were appointed to represent Quincy College in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the academic year 1960-61.



Leticio Seward
Monroe City, Missouri



John Rosich
Ellscoff, Alberto Canada



Marilyn Zusag
New Lenox, Illinois



Robert Taylor
Quincy, Illinois



Charles Elbert
Washington, Missouri



Ronold Sommer
Peoria, Illinois

Students in and Universities

To be named to "Who's Who" a student must have an average of at least 2.5 for all college work and have shown loyalty and service to the school through participation in academic clubs and extra-curricular activities.



William Brickman
Chicago, Illinois



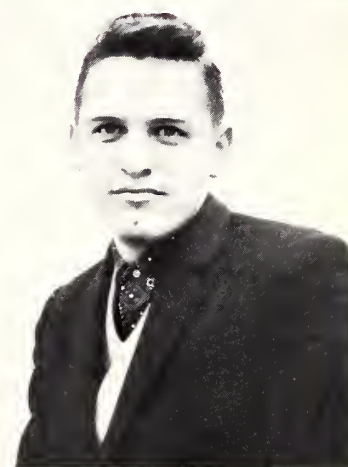
Judith Kolar
Wonder Lake, Illinois



Richard Stephon
Effingham, Illinois



Jean Collins
LaGrange, Illinois



John Cleve
Quincy, Illinois



Joseph Bock
Quincy, Illinois



Brodley Hughes
Chicago, Illinois



Father Tom's Art Exhibit

The art work in the exhibit of Father Thomas Brown, O.F.M., shows a definite style which is personal. Most of his paintings are done with a knife in a semi-abstract manner. The exhibit offers the college students as well as the Quincy community an opportunity to view original works of art rather than copies.

Father Thomas Brawn, O.F.M., exhibits his "Pieta," a single piece of sculptured mahogany of Mary holding the dead Christ.



Jaan Gschwend and Chorlotte Parker admire the two-faced, clay sculpture of "Camedy-Tragedy."

Father Tom shows Larry Brinks and Adele Hallgren his "Tablet" of drawings containing thirty works by pen drawing, cante, pastel and brush done while instructing his classes.





Students view the "Last Supper," a prominent oil painting in the show, which demonstrates an original approach of the table arrangement. It reduces the meaning to a few symbols, most obvious being the chalice, the dish of bread, and the money bag in Judas' hand.

Rather than along a single wall, the art exhibit is displayed in a small labyrinth wherein the viewer is often surrounded by pieces of art. The life-size crucifix was sculptured from paper mache for the Quincy College Drama Department's production of "Murder in the Cathedral."





Sue Zvanut and her family enter the main building

Parents' Week



Mr. D. Lang, Vice-president (left) greets visitors at registration desk.



Parents inspect various exhibits.

Jahn Past conducting visitors on a tour of college facilities.



Father Victor Hermann, O.F.M., chats with Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Cummings.



end



Students entertain parents at dance in Memorial Gymnasium.



The Collegians provide music for the parent-student dance.

Enjoying the mixer ore, l to r, Judy Rutkowski, Connie Bruch, Mrs. Joan Rutkowski, Mrs. Henry Bruch, Mrs. Agnes Gschwend, Joan Gschwend, Mary Caliendo, Sandy Colcaterra, Ken Elbert, Bob Meyer and date.



Jazz Concert



Mr. Hugh Soebbing directs the Collegians at their spring Jazz Concert.



Sandy Serena is accompanied by Linda Griffin during her vocal performance.



A big feature of the concert is tria compased of Brad Hughes, Larry Boeing, and Bob Murphy.

Dance

Scenes



Leaving Centennial Hall for the dance are, l to r, Jim McDonald, Mary Ann Flaherty, Jan Hamilton, Bill Lhatka, Penny Sullivan, Bab Jablonski, Irene Frisse, Ed Cuddihy, Joon Bar-chard, ond Bab Tatham.



Couples enjoying two phases of the Valentine Dance — dancing as well as chatting.



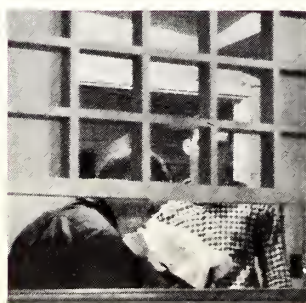
Joonn Schuessler and John Ryan enter the auditorium.



Carolyn Lightle helps Bill Kirk decorate the bond-sponsored "Mistle-toe Magic" donce.



Dan Shermon, foreground, adds final touches to decarations at the Christmas Dance.





Philosopher Dr. Anthony Nemetz of Ohio State University.



Dr. Reinhold Schwartz-Schilling, organist and composer, of the West Berlin Academy of Music.

Learned Lecturers

A philosopher who believed that America is confronted with a moral crises and that the "beatniks" attempted to tell the nation this and failed; a famous organist from West Berlin, and a judge who believed that laws should be administered with a touch of charity and understanding, were some of the visitors to the campus in 1960-61.

They came under the auspices of the various social-academic student organizations and the college department to address both students and faculty.



Judge Richard Scholz of Adoms County Court.



Author Cavelle Newcomb, well-known writer of biographies.



Concert pianist Stephen Kavacs, artist of the Community Concert Association.



Dental Research Project

On November 30, 1960, Quincy College and the Adams County Health Department joined in a Dental Research Project, directed by W. J. Schwagger, M.D. This project was conducted in the hope to clear up gum disease, which is caused by an excessive tartar build-up on the teeth. The students' teeth were first examined by Dr. Schwagger and an assistant. The more than 400 students participating in the project were then divided into three groups according to the amount of tartar present on their teeth. The students were instructed to use either their own toothpaste or the tooth powder prescribed to them.

After five months the students will again be examined to see if the treated tooth powder has removed or prevented tartar formation.

One of the area President's Advisory Councils in business meeting. Councils function in Quincy, Chicago, St. Louis and Springfield.





Sandbagging the Mississippi

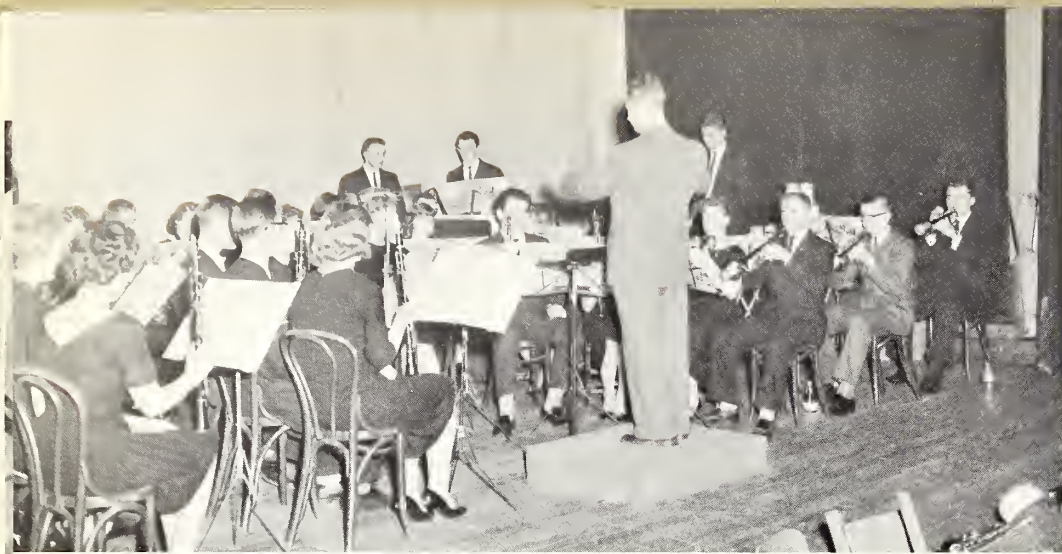
On April 5, 1960, Quincy College students volunteered to help sandbag the flooded area to the north of Quincy. The levee near Meyer broke early in the morning, and was not under control until the next evening. Many of the boys worked straight through for nearly two and a half days. They were transported to Meyer by Army trucks and obtained the materials to work with from local farmers and volunteer organizations.



Alumni Executive Meeting

The annual executive committee meeting of the Quincy College Alumni Association was held on February 11, 1961. At this meeting, the committee made plans for the coming year. Chapter officials reported outstanding results in the membership and loyalty fund program and readiness to undertake additional projects in support of Quincy College.





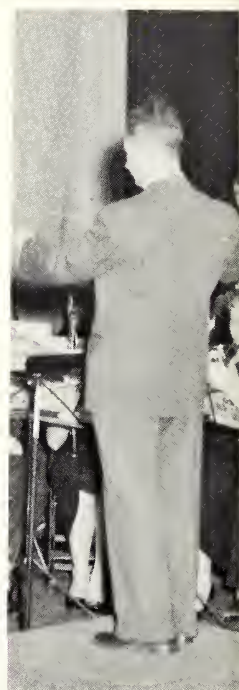
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Q C

Wind

Ensemble

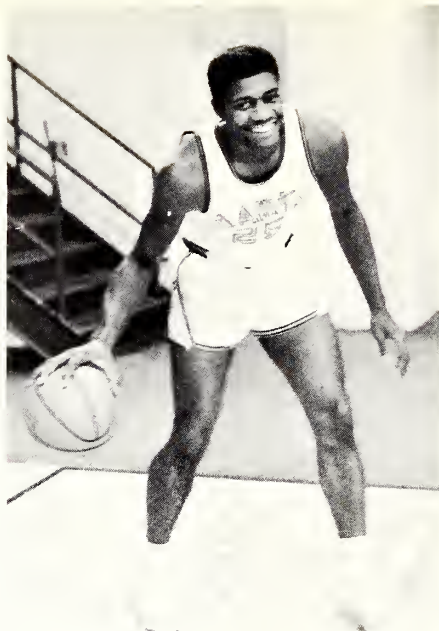


ATHLETICS.





Don Kelly
Soph.
Guard



Essie Robinson
Senior
Forward



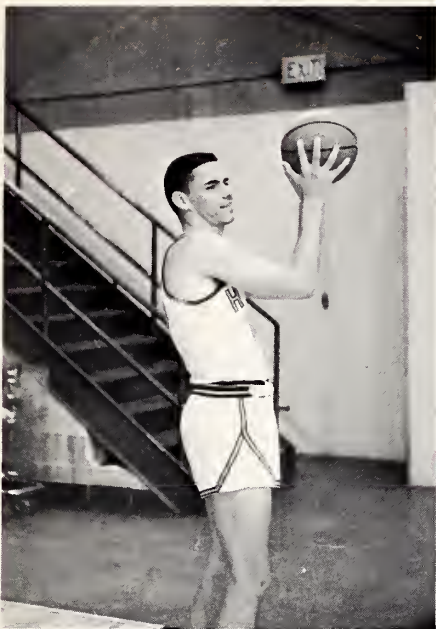
Ted Budil
Soph.
Guard



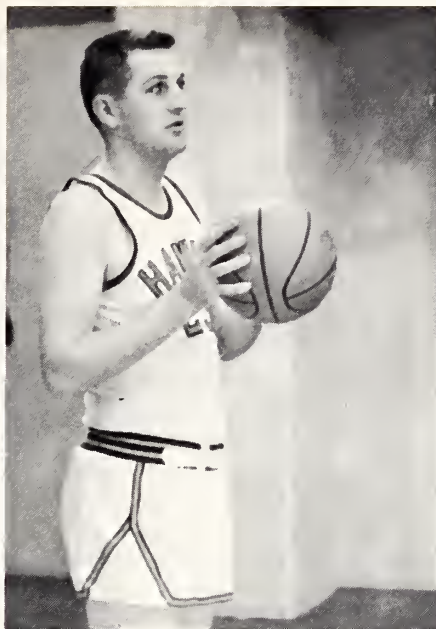
John Sullivan gets two from the key. Schoefer crashes for position.



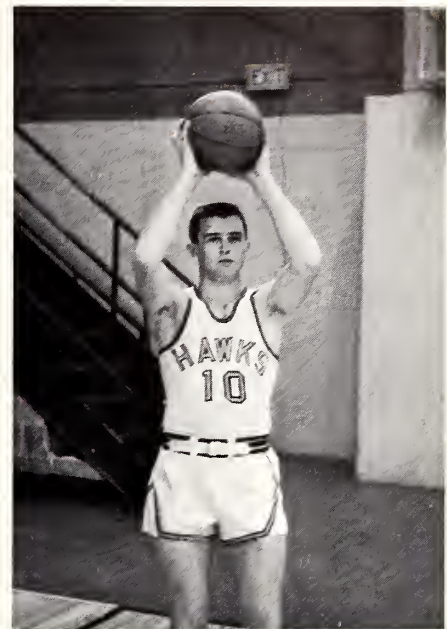
Ted Budil "If you can't go around, go over them."



Ed Buddeke
Soph.
Forward



Bernie Sir
Senior
Forward



Rich Schoefer
Soph.
Forward

Hawks Provided Plenty of Thrills

The not-too-tall Hawk cage squad, under Coach John Ortwerth, started the season with a string of six victories before any opponent topped them. They journeyed to St. Louis for the Morris Teachers-Concordia Tournament and brought home the trophy. Then playing the next three games away from home, they trounced Millikin, Carthage and Augustana before the old rival, Western Illinois, beat them.

On the road and at home, they provided the spectators with a multitude of thrills in tight games. The Hawks downed Concordia 77-74, Augustana by only four points, and in their first home match, turned back Parsons 75-72.

There was much to hope for in the future, considering the performances of the predominantly Sophomore-squad. Sophs Don Kelly, Ted Budil, and Ed Buddeke, were regular starters.

With a good prospect in Leo Binz and some upper classmen to provide depth, the Hawks should fly even higher next season.



Brion Spooner
Junior
Guard



John Reitinger
Junior
Center

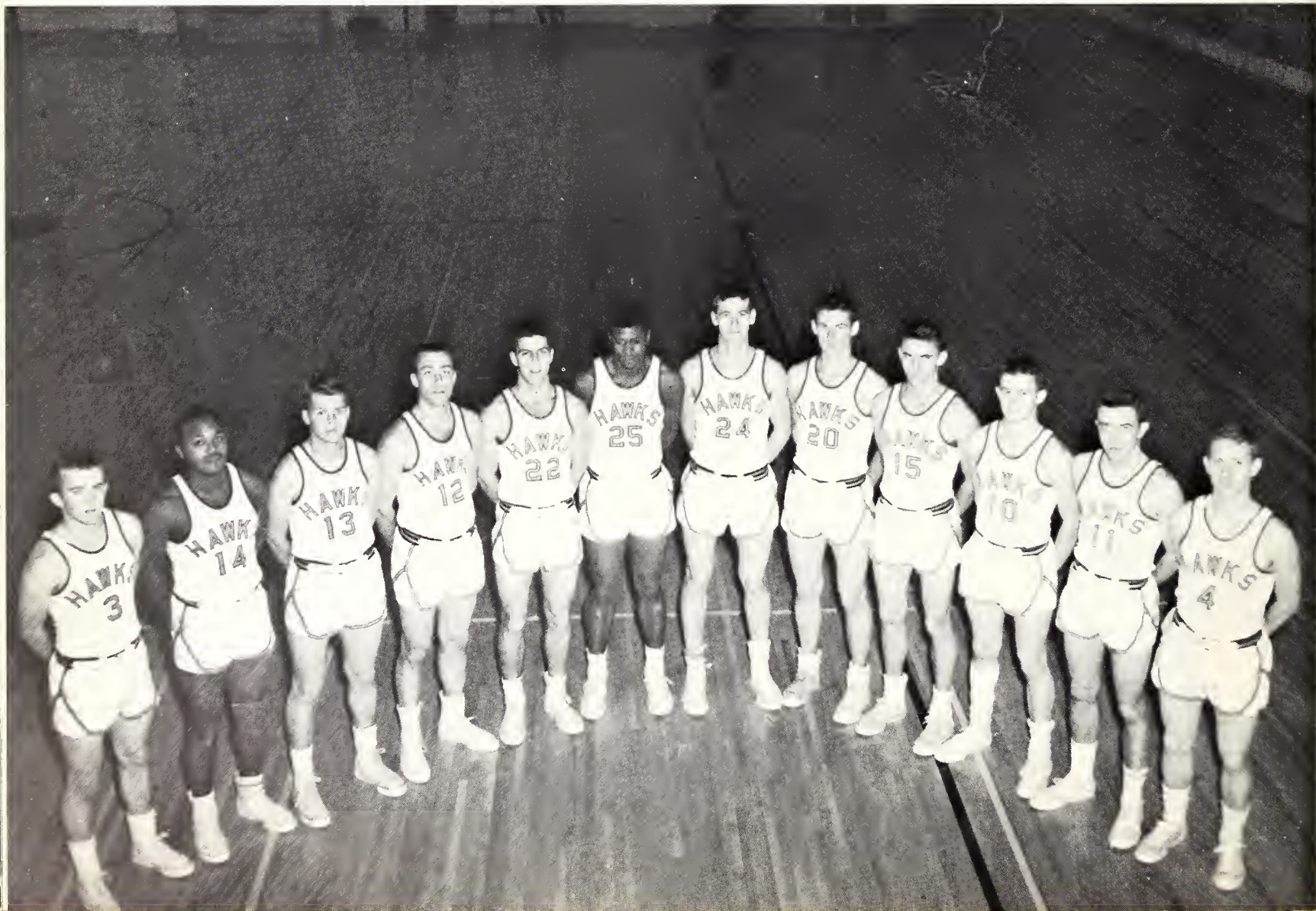


Leo Binz
Frosh.
Forward-Center

The Hawks hit the road to Western, pointing for their seventh straight victory.



The 1961 edition of the Quincy College Hawks include, left to right: Don Kelly, Rich Rogers, Brian Spooner, Ron Alstodt, John Lovin, Essic Robinson, John Sullivan, Leo Binz, Ed Buddeke Rich Schoefer, Steve Frost, and Ted Budil.





Vicki Julian and Char Sepka cool off after a pep rally.



Title — Cheerleaders
Occupation — Firing up Hawks
Comments — Great
Names — (bottom to top) Mary Braeker, Marilyn Martin, Charlene Sepka, Vickie Julian, Sandra Strabel and Maureen Leonard.



Yell Please!
Cheerleaders at work.



Brian Spanner making one for the Hawks in the closing minutes against Illinois Wesleyan.

Hawks Finish Seventh in Tough Tournament

The young and not-too-tall Hawk squad finished in seventh place in the 1960 Holiday Tournament which featured notionally rated teams who made the competition extra hard for everyone — coaches, players and spectators.

After losing to William Jewell and Illinois Wesleyan the Quincy College crew come back in the final match to down last year's tournament champions, Western Illinois.

Results of Hawk games in the tournament:

64	William Jewell	70
61	Illinois Wesleyan	79
91	Western Illinois	83

Hawks in Action



Number One Team in Nation Captures Trophy

The rangy Tigers of Tennessee A & I, rated the number one squad in the country among smaller colleges, captured the trophy and championship of the 1960 Quincy College Holiday Tournament.

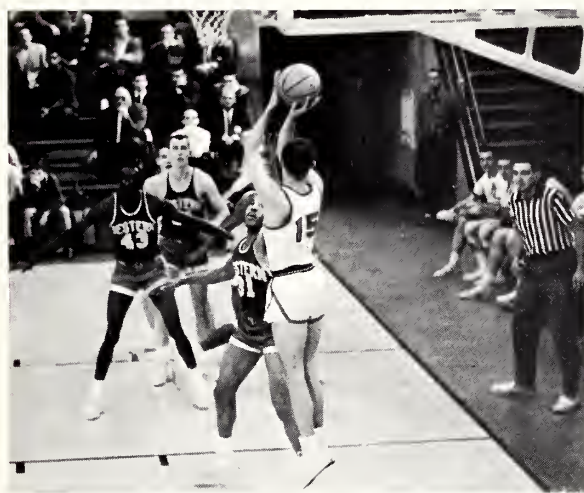
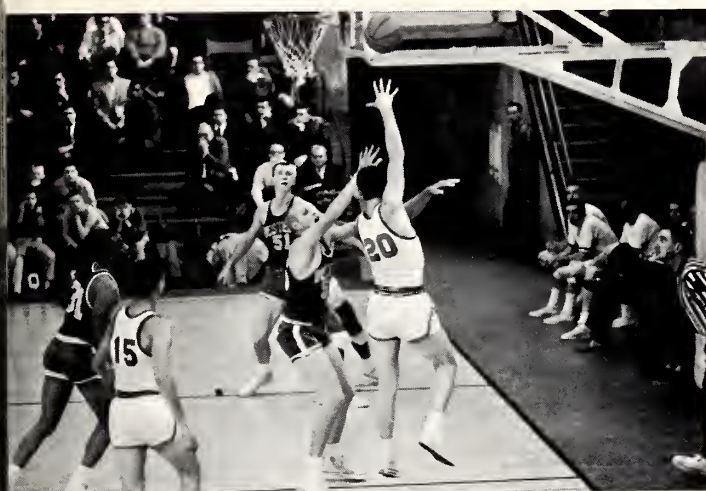
The seventh annual holiday tourney featured, not only the highly touted Tigers but also Southern Illinois, ranked number 11 nationally. These two battled it out for the championship in a thriller that the A & I crew won by only two points, 95-93.

Order of finish for all teams participating in the tourney was: Tennessee A & I, Southern Illinois, Emporia State, William Jewell, Villa Madonna, Illinois Wesleyan, Quincy and Western Illinois.



Ed Buddeke sinks one for Q. C.

Against Western Ill.

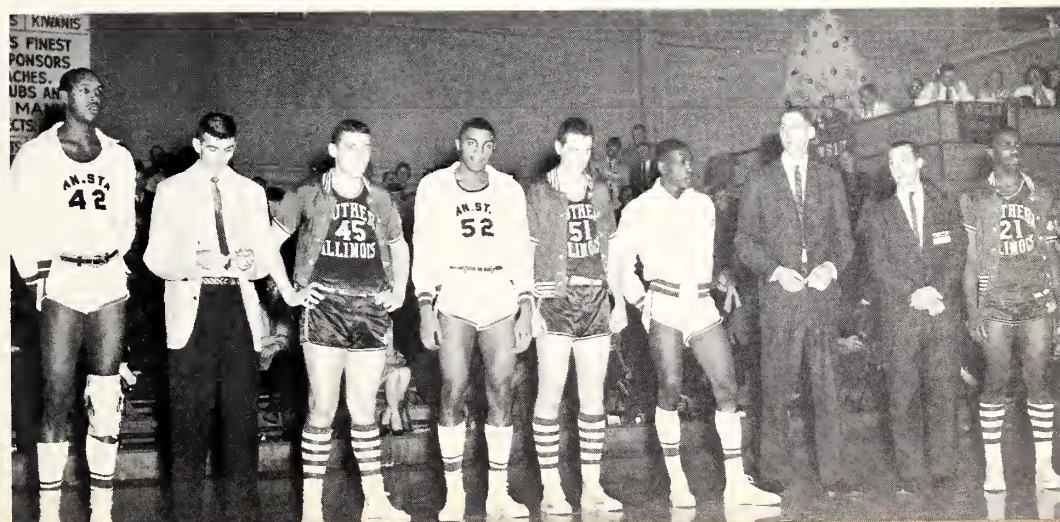


All-Tournament Team

The all-star squad of the Q.C. holiday tournament was headed by 7-1 George Finley of Tennessee A. & I. (at left). Others are, Jim Fraley of Emporia State; Don Hepler of Southern Ill.; Rossie Johnson of A. & I.; Ton McGreal of Southern Ill.; Porter Meriwether of A. & I.; Gerry Thelen and Dan Tieman of Villa Madonna and Charlie Vaughn of Southern Ill.



Father Ronin awards most valuable player trophy to Porter Meriwether of A. & I. At left is Judge Richard Scholz, master of ceremonies.





Left. In the pressbox during the Hawks 75-72 victory over Porsons are: left to right, Ted Bear Lennertz, Bill "Peacock" Michaelis, Bud Show, Bob Fischer, Toni Petromilli, Jim Nuxoll, Ron Hoos, and Jim Motteoni.

The high-flying Hawks after defeating Concordia 77-74 in the final and championship game of the Horris-Concordia Invitational Tournament display with pride the trophy and plaque they fought to win.





Team captain, James Reinagel

Hawk Harriers

Smash Records

Sparked by the performances of captain James Reinagel, the Hawk cross-country squad wound up their season on a high note with a win over Monmouth in a triangular meet on homecoming weekend.

The harriers got off to a late start at practice as classes last Fall were two weeks later than usual in beginning, and they were definitely below par for their first matches.

Jim Reinagel warmed up quickly and smashed two old Q. C. records. He turned in a time of 16:36 over the 3-mile course, 29 seconds better than the former record. He broke the old record of 20:17 for the 3½-mile run with a time of 20:03.



Leo Binz



Don Kelly



John Daily

Hawk cross-country squad:
FRONT ROW, left to right;
 James Reinagel, Berry Becker,
 Jerry Luebbers and Don Kelly;
BACK ROW, Coach Rager
 Francour, John Daily, Leo Binz
 and Jae Campbell.



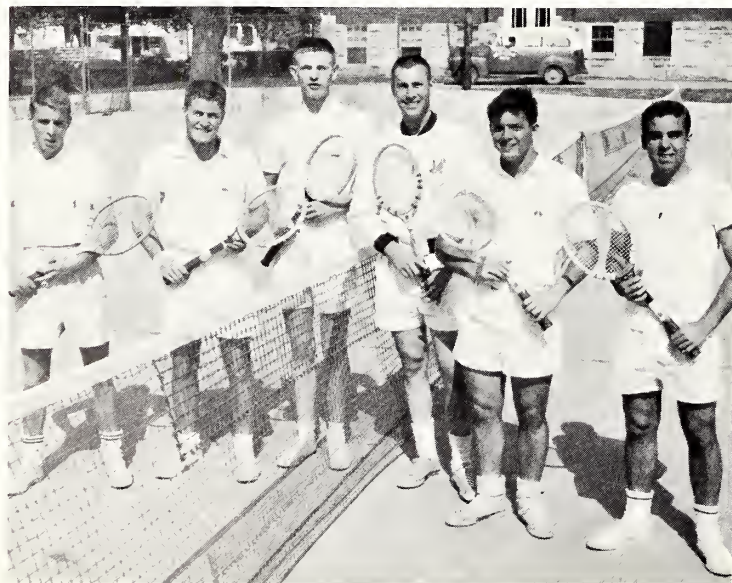


John Zuzevich, shown at left and below, often led Hawk scoring. He usually scored in javelin, pole vault, shot put, discus and high jump. He held school record of 12' for pole vault.



Netmen, Golfers Enjoy Winning Seasons

Left to right are: Dwane Illes, Kent Stickler, Dave Laytham, Ran Altstadt, Bert Baehmer and Tom Sensenbrenner.



Hawk tennis players, led by Kent Stickler with an 11-2 individual record, finished their season above the .500 mark with seven wins against six losses. They played one of the toughest of schedules including St. Ambrose, Washington and St. Louis universities.

The golf squad, all sophomores or freshmen, also managed to come out on the plus side for the season against strong competition. They won 11, lost 10, and tied one with their most impressive victories being scored over Illinois Wesleyan, St. Louis, Bradley and Eastern. The young squad started the season with only two experienced men Bud Plunge and Jerry Spesio.

Hawk golfers: Ed Buddeke, Bud Plunge, Paul Bawer, Jerry Spesio, Jack Garman and Dan Short.



Track Team Started Slow, Finished Stronger

The Hawks launched their track season last year against fourteen other schools at the Monmouth Relays. They were inexperienced but as the season progressed John Zuzevich, Sam Fox and Jerry Corley took the lead in scoring, backed up by John Ruck, Bob Pike, Ed Sweeney, John Stowell and Rich Rodgers. With all those capturing some points in meets, the Quincy crew managed to close the season with honor and success against St. Louis U.

Jerry Corley set a new Quincy College record for the high hurdles with a time of 16:05. Jerry held the old school record of 16:1.

Sam Fox performed well consistently, always turning in a time near 4:50 for the mile, and in the final meet coming within one second of tying the school record of 4:48.



Bob Pike soars high for the Hawks against St. Louis U.

Hawk trackmen: Left to right, **KNEELING:** Dennis Ciesil, John Moser, Jerry Corley, Robert Pike, Ed Sweeney and John Ruck. **STANDING:** Bob Stohl, Lorry Locke, Sammy Fox, Herb Burrows, Rich Rodgers and Coach John Orwerth.



Getting pointers in spring training from Coach Dave Castigan are, left to right: Ronnie Haas, Rich Schaefer, Ed Boddy, Bob Shine, Rich Steffins and Frank Groesch.



At left are the Hawks bench during their turn at bat. Out in front in foreground are Rich Schaefer and Donald Kabbes.

The 1960 Hawk ball team. **FIRST ROW** — Dennis Behan, Bob Shine, Rich Lochrie, Rannie Haas, Paul Callans, Bill Cale. **SECOND ROW** — Ted Budil, Don Saali, Ed Boddy, Steve Frast, Frank Graesch, Bill Vishy, James Reinagel,

and **THIRD ROW** — Coach Castigan, Berry Becker, Gene Huff, Dan Kabbes, Rich Schaefer, Dan Kelly, John Lavin, Rich Stephan.





Ted Budil beats out a throw in practice session. Catcher is Bob Shine.

Baseball Squad Posts Season Record at 12-8

Under coach Dave Costigan, the 1960 edition of the Hawks baseball squad took five of six games played at home and swept double-headers from Iowa Wesleyan, Carthage and Loras enroute to posting a season record of 12 and 8.

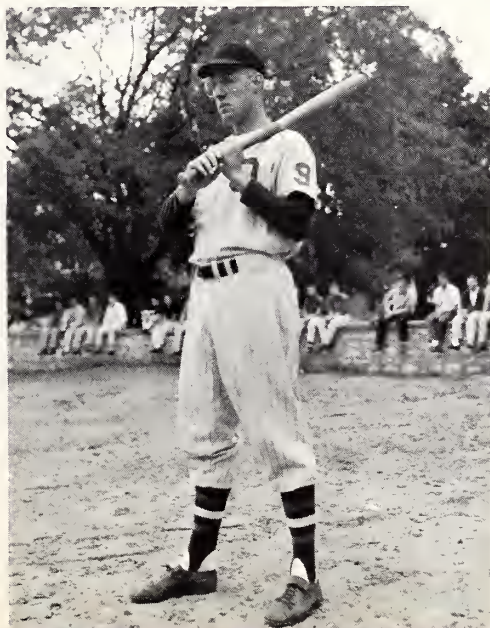
Steve Frost and Don Kabbes led the team in hitting with averages for the season of .418 and .390, respectively.

Most of the pitching load was carried by Junior Rich Stephen and Sophomores Ron Haas and Bill Groesch. Bill Groesch hung up the top pitching record with four wins and a single loss.

Other top hitters were Rich Schaefer .360 John Lavin .352, Bob Shine .313, and Gene Huff .274.



Big Rich Stephen, one of the Hawks hurlers.



Don Kabbes, a leading hitter, finished season with .390 average.

Annual Sports Banquet



Annual Sports Banquet



Ray Elliot, assistant athletic director at the University of Illinois, was principal speaker at the third annual sports banquet of the college May 1, 1960.

Jahn Zuzevich of the Hawks basketball and track teams was honored by being selected by the squad members as the most valuable player. He was top scorer and rebounder and was named to the N.A.I.A. District 20 all-star team.





Marauders and Kappa Sigs mix it up in flag football match.



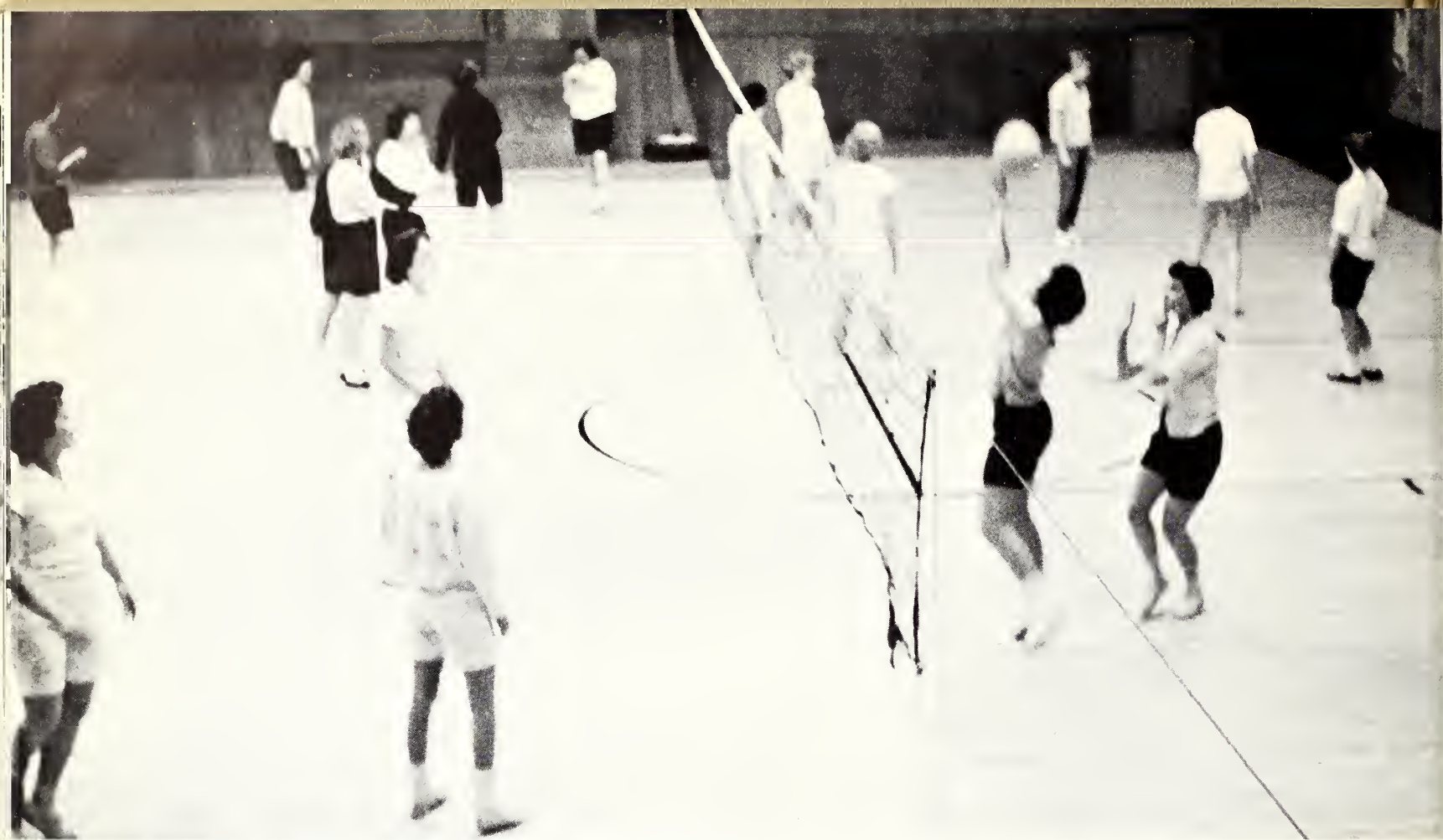
Rager Francour ran the intramural program this year.

Intramural Crown Falls to Marauders

The Marauders, an all-senior squad, ran away with the laurels in intramural flag football. They copped the championship of the National League by beating the boys from Salona Hall, the Salona Colts, and then downed the American League champs, the Knights, 37-0 in the play-off match.

The champion Marauders: **KNEELING** left to right, Joe Schlee, Tani Petromilli, Jim Eisenbath and Herb Burrows. **TOP ROW:** Leo Shaw, Ran Krueger, Mike Prokopeak and Joe Campbell. Not in picture, Jim Nuxoll.





Girls' Intramural . . .

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Glynn, the intramural program for girls this year featured volleyball and basketball the first part of the year, and tennis, archery and bowling in the second semester. Shown here are action scenes of several of the nine teams which participated in the volleyball league.



J U N I O R C L A S S . . .





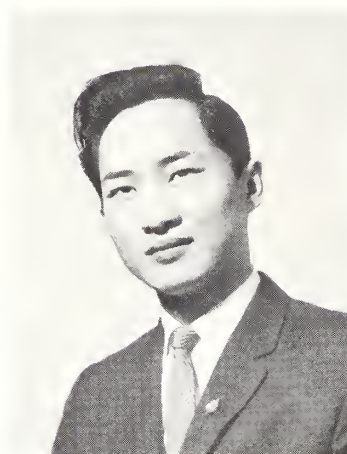
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Joan Barchard
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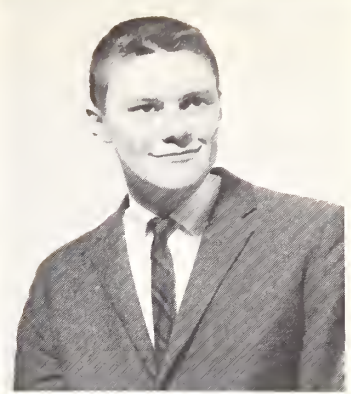
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Ernest Buckman
Quincy, Ill.



Barry Byron
Chicago, Ill.



Sandra Calcaterra
St. Louis, Mo.



Mory Coliendo
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Jahn Carmichael
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Jay Cleve
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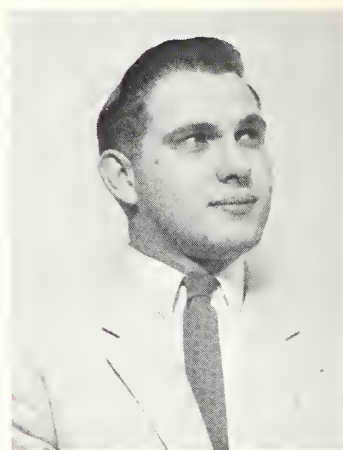
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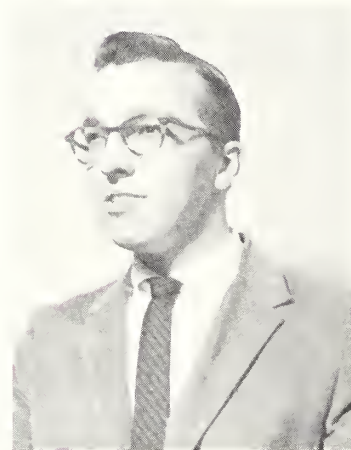
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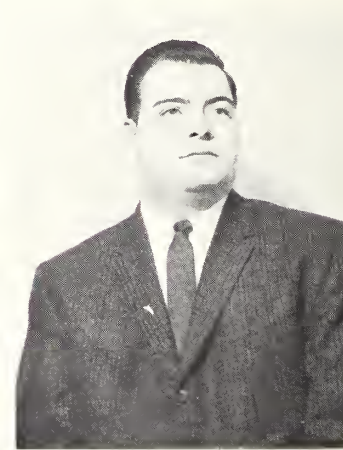
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Lawrence Daly
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John Donnellan
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Ron Daran
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Charles Durbin
Decatur, Ill.



Ed Wagner watches Ed Wagner tie Ed Wogner's tie.



Charles Elbert
Washington, Mo.



Kenneth Elbert
Washington, Mo.



Pasquale Esposito
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Bernard Farrell
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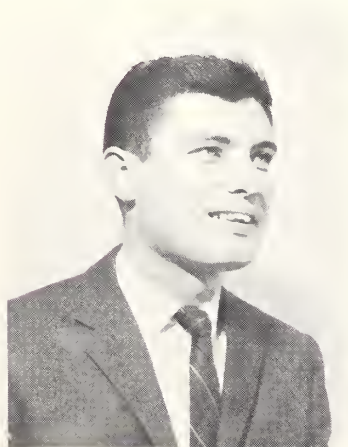
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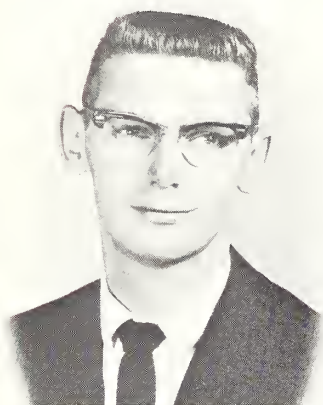
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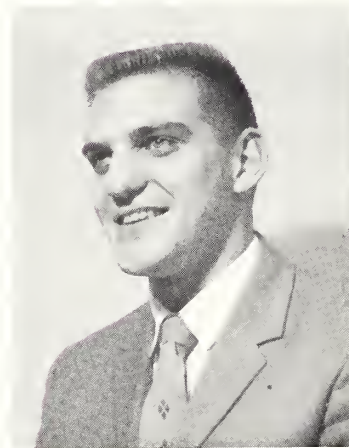
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Enter; "Moneybags" Oberle and Friends.



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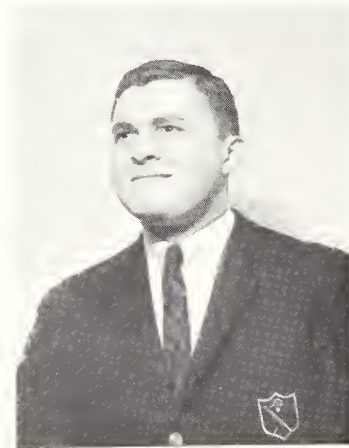
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Jim Hoffman
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Bradley Hughes
Chicago, Ill.



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St. Louis, Mo.



Raymond Ishmael
Monmouth, Ill.



Thomas Korpel
St. Louis, Mo.



Edward Kennedy
Skokie, Ill.



Mory Beth Krekeler
Webster Groves, Mo.



Fronces Krueger
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Francis Kuebrich
Medora, Ill.



John Kuebrich
Medora, Illinois



James Lackawicz
Chicago, Ill.





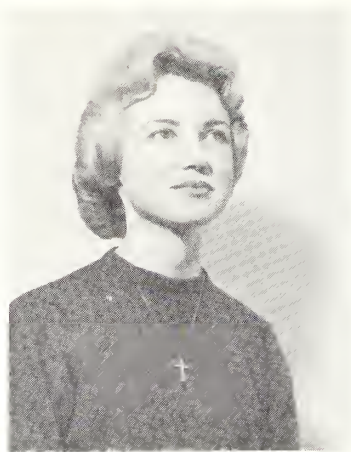
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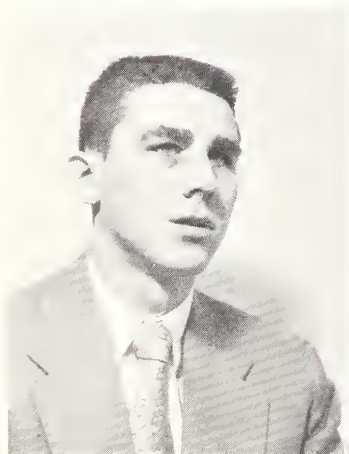
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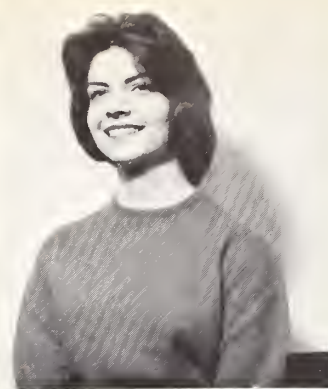
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Jim McNonero
Chicago, Ill.



Jerry Meyer
Liberty, Ill.



Karen Morris
Quincy, Ill.



Caralanne Nordmann
Belleville, Ill.



Judy Oberhouser
Belmond, Iowa



Diane Phillips
Quincy, Ill.



James Potthoff
Peru, Illinois



Elmina Pawell
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John Reitingier
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John Rosich
Ellscoth, Alberta Canada



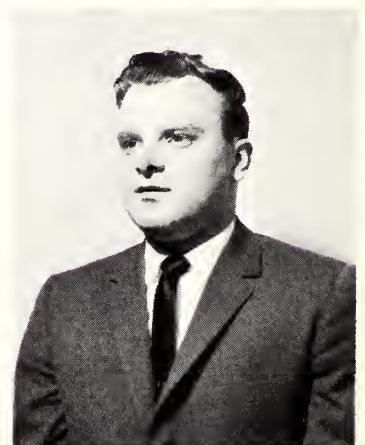
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Bernard Runde
Teutapolis, Ill.



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Decatur, Ill.



Laren Schofield
Chicago, Ill.



Jaanne Schuessler
St. Louis, Mo.



Pat Scott
Old Monroe, Mo.



Thomas Sensenbrenner
Park Ridge, Ill.



Leticia Seward
Monroe City, Mo.



Todd Spotti
Lansing, Ill.



John R. Sullivan
Hartford, Conn.



Mary Ann Sullivan
Hannibal, Mo.





Robert Lee Tothom
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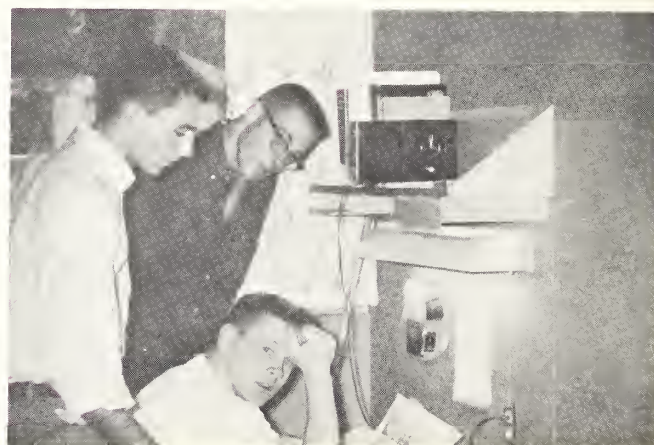
Edword Wogner
Kirkwood, Mo.



Bryon Worneke
St. Louis, Mo.



Morilyn Zusag
New Lenox, Ill.



UNDERCLASSEN . . .





Cards, cards, cards: Karen Timen, Darathy Crassman, Peggy Schaeffer, Sandy Scheinder, Lynn Jansen, Adele Halgreen, Sharan Lee Langstreet.

Sophomores at Centennial



Leaving for a big weekend . . . at home: Nancy Slaan, Marge Reilly, Sue Maran and Carol Young.



"Don't forget to sign out," smiles Miss Nardine. Girls are Mary Nell Frier, Mary Ann Ryan, Nancy Adamski, Janet Parker, Felice Danielle.



Suzie Svanut gives Chris Canlan a hand in hemming a skirt.



Vicki Julion



"Hey Mitizi, whot yau doing?" Judy Rachfard, Reena Leonord, Jeanne Armbruster on phones as Mitizi Smyth becomes mischievaus.



Typicol scene in Centennial — Jane Monaco waits for roommate Maureen Doaley.



"Caught in the act." Pom Stann, Mory Kay Gollagher and Marlene Miller.

Enjoyment 'round the fireside. Carolyn Lightlie, Elizabeth Curtis, Mary Ja Ronsfard, Linda Griffin, Christy Teeling, Moribeth Schultz.





"West Wing Watchers"

Gail Tissier, Nareen Mitchell, Carol Sikara, Gerry Tepe, Judy Oberhauser, Mrs. Campbell, Judy Elder, Becky Ryan, Barb Casey and Ra Merker.

"Freshies"



"Leaving for Closs"

Kathy Gillespie, Lauri Weathers, Val Hanneke, Maureen McLean, Mary Marsh, Mary Anne Flaherty.



"Washer Women"

Marilynn Hurlburt, Cothy Shaughnessy, Pat Ryan, Rita Griffin, Pat Zipfel, Peggy Kotn, Charlene Speka, Joyce Van de Vier, Earlene Disselharst, Darathy Lindsey.



"Cookers of Centennial"

Kay Rawland, Mary Anne Ronjani, Nara McEntee, Micky Siemer, Jan Hamiltan, Sandra Trinker, Diane Peters, Sandy Shirkey, Pat Lundstrom, Mary Kay Vallmer.



Daily Scene at Centennial
Mary Alice Evangelista, Mary Jane Merle and Judy Connelly.



Study Hall Used In Various Ways
Sharon Luczak, Louise Wetter, Judy Wilcox, Judy Border, Brenda Gadier, Janet Gabrys, Kay Esser, Joanne Grewenig.



Augustine

Sophomores



Left to right are: Mike Satterthwaite, Bob Sierkman, Jim Potter, Mike Kelling, Dav MacGillivroy, Bob Martin, Rich M. Williams, Jim Lohman, Andy Henske, Pat Gaynor, Jae Daly, John Ritzenthaler, Tam Keeshan, Rick Halpin, Bab

Pike and Ray Frese. Others not in the picture are Den Ciesil, John Lulves, Bill Crowley, Bill Anderson, Al Trachowski, Marty Poetz, John Kelly, Tam Day and Barry Becker.



Augustine

Freshmen

John Kelly, John Hallberg, Bob Fisher, John Zang, Mike Ebert, Bernie Dietz, Paul Hegele, Carl Jokerst, Jim Corrado, Mike Goetz, Jim Hallberg, Tom Claes, Tom Graham, Roman Freundorfer, Dan Finn, Joe Whalen, John Daly, Mike Bowler, Jimmy James, Gerry Baier.



SITTING, Bob Karkenkiewiez, Eddie Koch, Jim McNamara, Don Welter, Dick Alane, Mel Yurkovich, Jay Vogenthaler, Al Witte, Mike Merkle, Andy Zack, Jack Black, Dan Maur.
STANDING, Don Burke, Pete Forcilla, Bert Theleen, Ed Mar-

tin, John Droege, Tom Nolan, Ron Bruder, Bart Scowley, Mike Weber, Garrett O'Connell, Ed Feibig, Pete Bolt, Tom Smith, Rich Ryan, Fred Heine, Ripley Schsenberger, Ray May, Tom Haffer, Dick Power, Roy Salois, Jay Koch, Tom Graham.

Solano Hall



I to r, Lea Binz, Jerry Luebbbers, Jim Matteoni, and Don Baker.



Jim Histy, **STANDING**, Nick Costantino, **SITTING**.



1st ROW, Larry Locke, Mike Franciskavich, Jahn Merz, Larry Stainsky, Jim Henehan, Wally Longenberg, Jim Guignon, Jim Reinagel, Jim Hosty. **2nd ROW**, Jerry Luebbbers, Don Baker, Nick Castrino, Ran Haas, Bab Mele. **3rd ROW**, Jim Matteani, Lea Binz, Jae Barrett, Steve Classe, Danald Kelly.

Non-Residents

FIRST ROW: Mary Bracker, Marilyn Martin, Vivion Olker, Janet Dittmeyer, Arlene Phillips, Janet Zimmerman, Karen Schlattman and Pat Ellerman. **SECOND ROW:** Joyce Wenner, Pat Beals, Sandy Strathmeyer, Peggy Williams, Karen Wartick, Colleen Cannell, Charlotte Straat and Sue Klingner. **THIRD ROW:** Melvin Ehrhardt, Jim Link, John Heidbreder,

Mike Alexander, Henry Hughes and Jim Terwelp. **FOURTH ROW:** Terry Schaenekase, Dan Van Dyke, Bob Zonger and Tom Lowary. **FIFTH ROW:** Jim Cuniffe, Paul Bower, Gary Peters, Rolph Nickell, Jerry Johnsan, Mike Waterkatte, and Jim Kemner.





Herbert Burrows and family.

Married



William Brice and wife.



Thomas Darnell and family.

Students



Robert Hirsh and family.



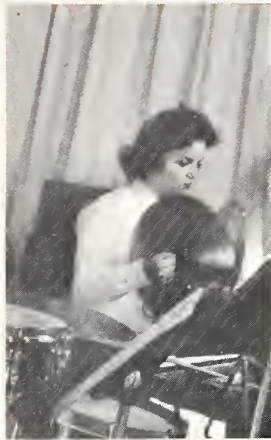
James Skeltan and wife.



Donald Forrest and family.

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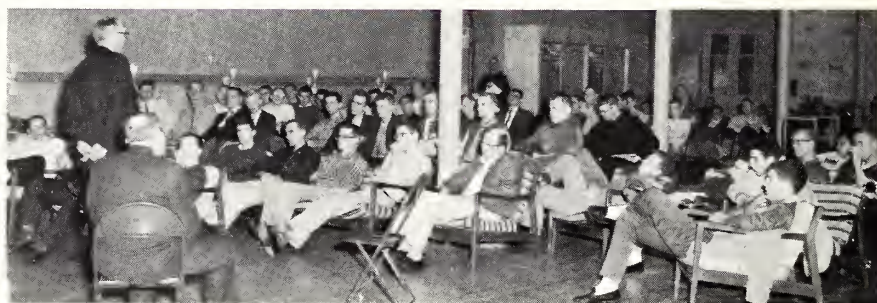


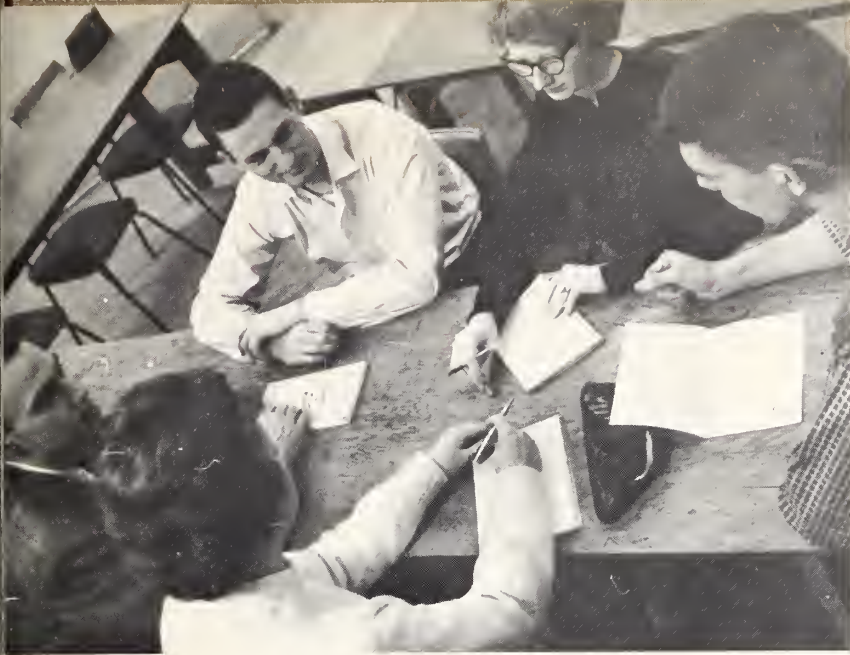


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German Club



Modern
Language
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Spanish Club



French Club



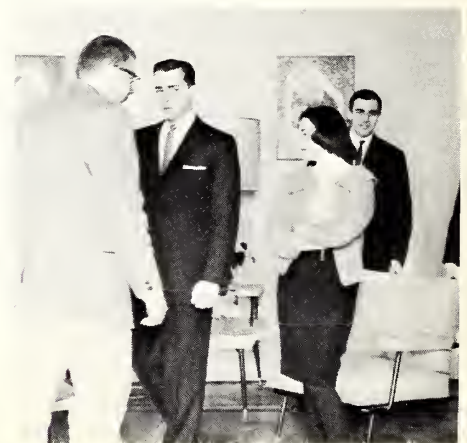
Young Democrats

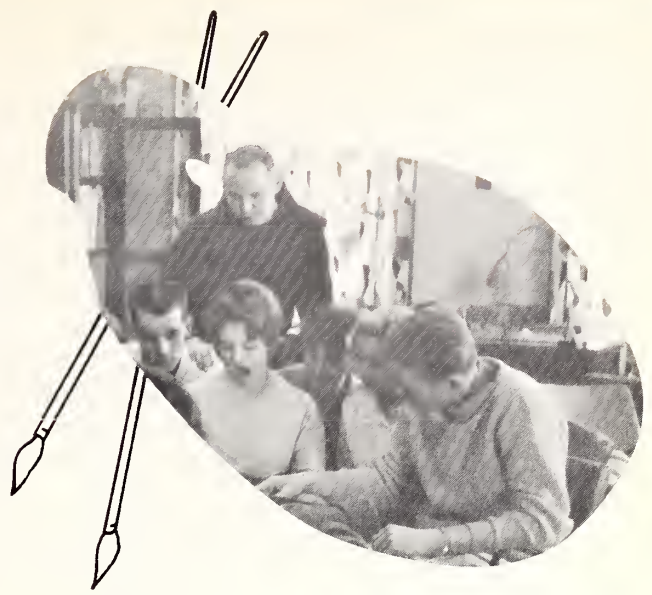


Young Republicans



Psychology Club





Fine Arts Club

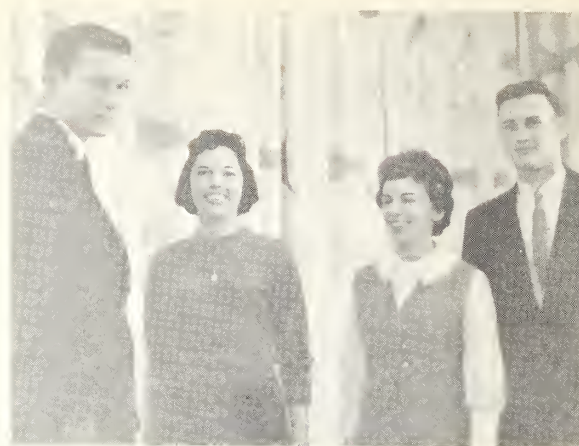


English Club



Fother Paul Edward and Miss Johnson.

Sigma Tau Epsilon



Student Council



Interdorm Council





Graduation

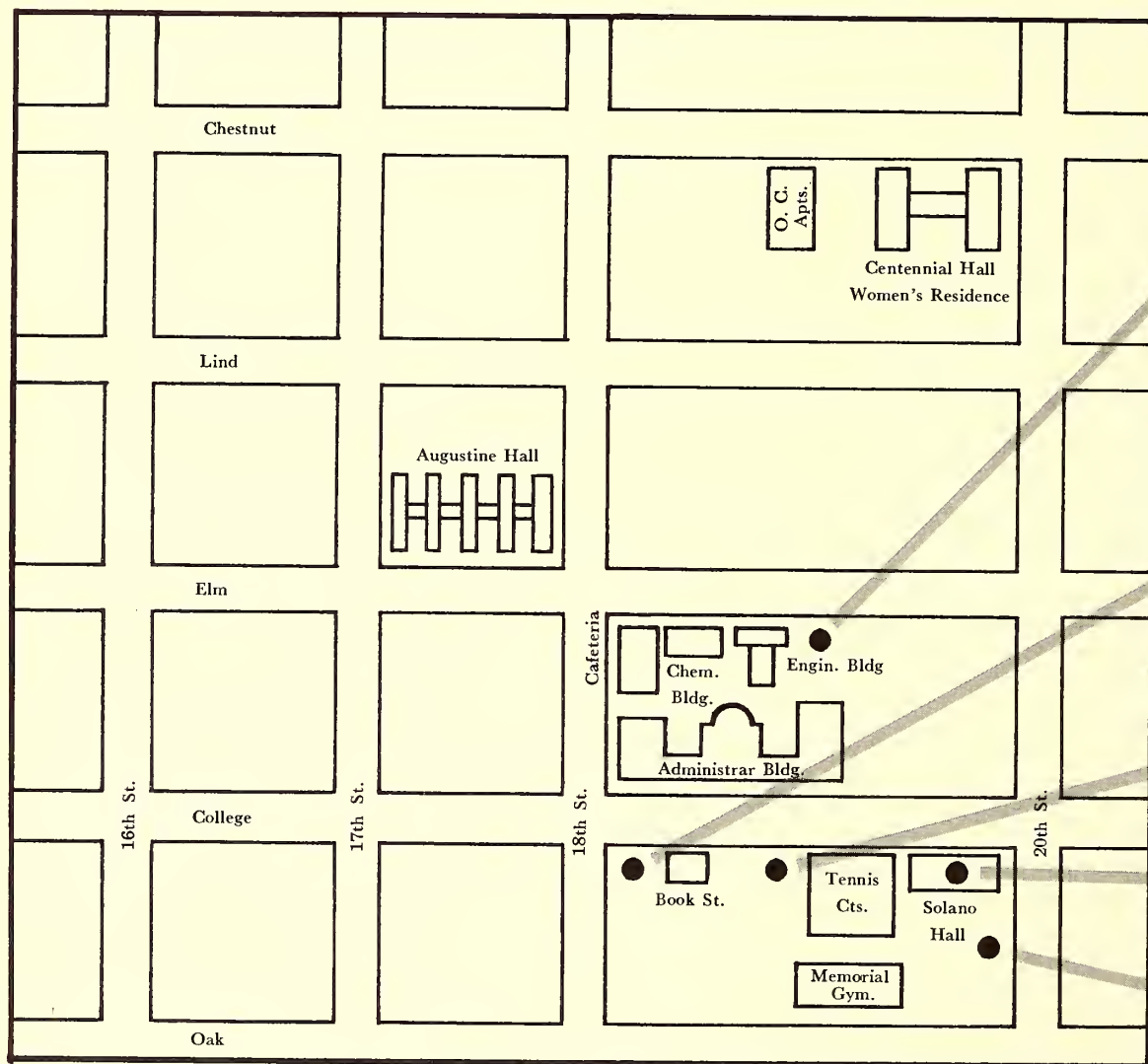
The 97th baccalaureate and commencement exercises of the college were held June 4 and 5. There were 76 graduates in the class of '60. The Very Rev. Pius Barth, O.F.M., Ph.D., who was the minister provincial of the Franciscan province of the Sacred Heart, gave the commencement address.

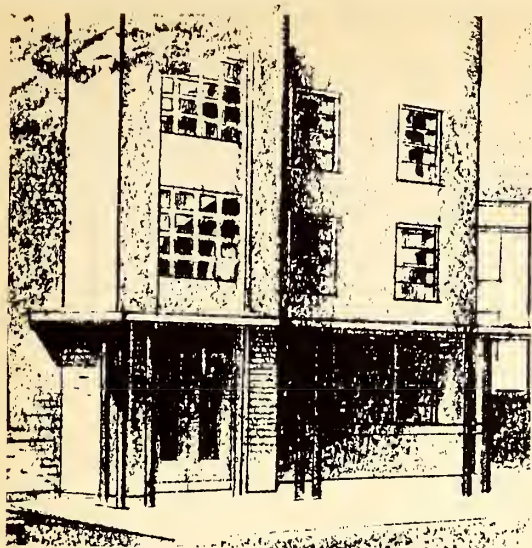
The baccalaureate solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Whalen, an alumnus of the college and pastor of St. Paul church, Highland.





"Let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when these stones will be held sacred . . . and men will say . . . 'See this our fathers did for us.'" — Ruskin

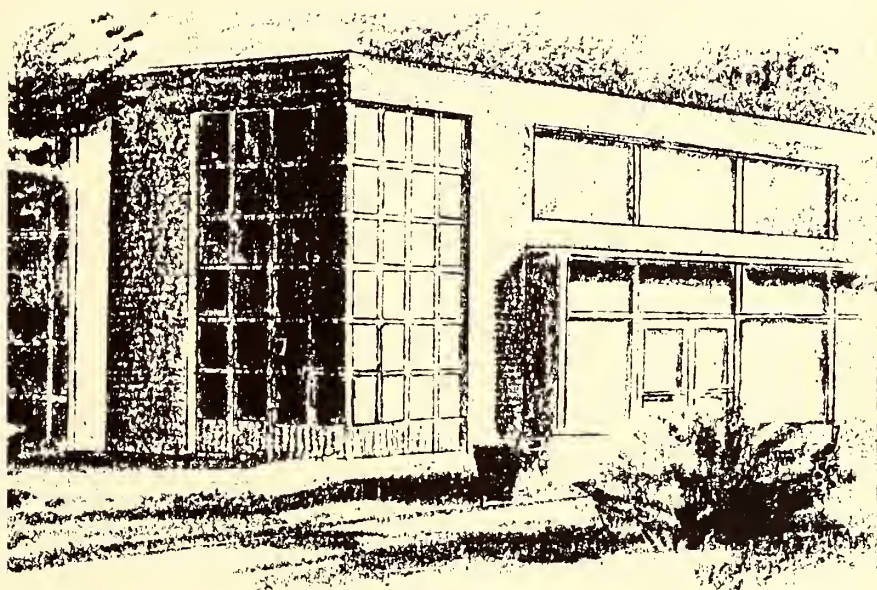




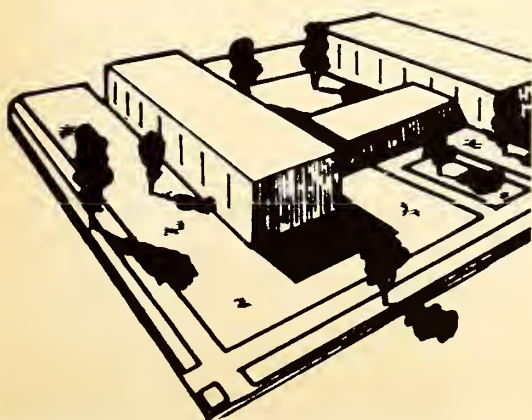
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